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Atherton's talks 'very slowly'

The prime minister's office said Atherton had requested the meeting with Begin and the request was granted. Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan was also present at the session.

leaving this weekend for Egypt Before the Wednesday evening meeting American sources said the Israel-U.S. talks had started so slowly that Atherton's travel plans to Cairo had not been

The Begin-Atherton meeting came at a time of markedly low expectations for quick progress toward a peace agreement between Israel and Egypt.

"important discussions" and did not comment further to re-The announced aim of Atherton's swing through Israel

and Egypt is to resolve enough differences over language in the draft treaty so that ministers of the two countries can meet with confidence that they would reach a final agreement. The Israelis are looking for new ideas from the Ameri-

can delegation, reported one insider who declined to say whether Atherton would satisfy this Israeli desire. "They are discussing ways of solving drafting problems, of course, and this involves an exchange of ideas that develop," said the source, who asked not to be identified. An-Israeli source "we are starting slowly, and with low expectations.... the lower we keep our expectations, the smaller will be the disappointment later."

Earlier in Egypt acting Foreign Minister Boutros Ghali Egypt would help get the stalled peace talks going again.

Dr. Ghali, speaking to reporters at Aswan airport said: "I sincerely hope the visit will achieve the desired objective of getting the talks moving and keep the momentum (of the

Asked if Atherton would meet President Anwar Sadat in Aswan, Ghali said: "I don't know, but it is possible."

As Atherton started his peace mission the Carter adminthe West Bank and Gaza Strip, an administration official said

action for attribution, but under the ground rules that he not be identified by name, one official disclosed that the protest note had been sent.

treaty between Egypt and Israel.

The U.S. official, referring to Atherton's mission, said the

· At the State Department, spokesman Hodding Carter would say only that the administration had received conflict-

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in a bid of confidence for his cabinet earlier in the week. - (Wirephoto)

Andrew Young advocates relating' to Palestinians

17 (Agencies)-U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young, acknowledging the Palestine Liberation Organization's "tremendous influence," believes American diplomacy is hampered by lack of effective relations with Palestinians.

In a magazine interview, he stopped short of advocating U.S. recognition of the PLO, but said there should be some

Palestine Liberation Orga-

cial what had been dominating

the private talks of members

of the Palestine National

Council (PNC) by adding the

upheavals in Iran to the po-

Arafat interrupted a lengthy

reading of subjects to be de-

hated and said "We add there

the topic of Iran. We are with

Khomeini and the Iranian

Meanwhile, the need to step

un Palestinian commando ac-

tion against Israel was a main

British Prime Minister James

Callaghan Wednesday night

called in trade union chiefs

and appeared close to declar-

ing a state of emergency to handle a mounting industrial

With supply lines strangled

by strikes, the cabinet will Thursday "seriously consider"

a state of emergency to assure

the continued flow of essential

goods, a highly-placed source

followed a grim forecast that

the longy drivers' strike could

force the closure of the food

The sudden furry of action

litical agenda.

PNC includes Iran

DAMASCUS, Jan. 17 (UPI) theme at the PNC meeting

Britain may declare

state of emergency

in political agenda

nization (PLO) leader Yasser ces reported.

He characterized the PLO's U.N. representatives as "very skilled politidians and intelligent, decent human beings," who, he hoped, would win in any battle for leadershirover those who favored terro-

A transcript of the Jan. 9 interview was issued Tuesday by the U.N. Association of the

Wednesday, conference sour-

speeches by delegation chiefs

at a closed-door session added

that the other main theme was

the need for Palestinian-Arab

unity to resist any future is-rack-Egyptian peace plans.

the conference prepared to

hear what was termed a com-

prehensive political report ex-

pected to cover the emerging

alliances between Syria and

Iraq on the one hand the Jor-

dan and the PLO on the other.

manufacturing industry by

some Labor Party. members

or parliament. He then appeal-

ed to unions to repair their

bad image and save his Labor

government from being sunk

by a wave of anti-union feel-

ing in this year's general elec-

move was to call in Len Mur-

ray, secretary-general of the

Trades Union Congress (TUC)

and Mos Vans, leader of the

giant Transport and General Workers' Union (TGWU).

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The prime minister's next

Callaghan first summoned

On its third day Wedinesday

sources, reporting on

lish it in its magazine Inter Dependent." Calling the U.N. a place that overwhelmingly supported the

underdog, Young recalled a remark made by Sen. Abraham Ribicost, a member of the General Assembly delegation, that neither the U.S. nor the Soviet Union had nearly as much influence as the PLO.

"lt's easy to disagree with that," Young said. "And yet I think that the relationship that the PLO has had to the L.N. has been one of the that has made it possible for there to be some moderating influences present in the whole Palestinian equation."

There had been a de facto cess to liberation by those elements of the Palestinian cause that worked with the U.N., he

Not only had the PLO cartured the imagination of the Palestinian people, but it also bad tremendous influence within Kuwait (a member of the Security Council), Saudi Arabia, Syria, Iraq and Lebanon, the said.

How the U.S. should relate to the Palestinians was a matter for discussion, he said. The overwhelmingly reason for America's not having relations with the PLO was probably Israel, he added.

"I don't necessarily quarrel with that," Young said, "because I think that Israel is going to have to make the decisions about how it is going to relate to the Palestinian people. Now, it has made one at tempt, through the development of a political process on the West Bank and Gaza.

"It can evaluate the success or failure of that. That may or may not be a satisfactory approach, according to the people there involved—the million and a half Palestinians essendally inside Israeli-controlled areas,"

He said the frustration of the Camp David accords was being accomplished essentially Palestinians, who felt it did not give them the kind of representation and guarantee they needed to assure their future or any concept of self-determination. "And that's what I think we're working on," he

President Idi Amin ends visit

RIYADH, Jan. 17 (SPA) Ugandan President Idi Amen left Wednesday for home after a two-day visit to Saudi Arabia.

He held talks with King Khaled, Crown Prince Fahd and other Saudi leaders on strengthening bilateral rela-

Iran clashes resume despite Shah's exit

cies) — Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar's 19-day-old government faced its first major crisis Wednesday as pro-Shah troops clashed with demonstratons in the oil city of Ahwaz. At least 30 persons were reported kulled or wounded. Telephone contact with the

southwestern city was cut off. Bakhtiar met top national security advisers in an effort to stop the disorders. Elsewhere in the troubled nation, widespread strikes continued as workers demanded that the Shah, who left the country Tuesday for what was officially termed a vacation, formally gave up the throne.

Bakhviar's government also faced the aftermath of the major earthquake in remote eastern Iran.

On the political front, Bakhtiar's justice minister resigned Wednesday in dissatisfaction over anti-corruption laws and one of his top political rivals quit partiament to campaign againsi Bakhtiar from outside the body. Nine Iranian ambassadors also resigned or were

Most attention Wednesday was focused on Ahwaz, where often-contlicting reports told of serious clashes between soldiers loyal to the Shah and ebuildent demonstrators celebrating the monarch's departure. An early unconfirmed press report spoke of several hundred casualties. Informants said anti-Shah militants had bombarded an

army garrison in Ahwaz with loudspeaker messages Tuesday night, and angry troops from the garrison rushed into the streets Wednesday morning to confront leftists who had burned an army truck and attacked

City residents reported heavy gunfire, and the Jundi-Shahpour Hospital reported before telephones were cut off 25 casualties had been brought in, some of them dead on arrival.

There were some signs, that the anti-Shah opposition was breaking apart following the monerch's exit from the conntry. In the capital, sources reported fiel fights between Mushim and Marxist opponents of the Shah. New tensions also appeared to be developing between the Paris based Khomeini and his Tehran ally, Dr. Karim Sanjabi head of the opposition National Front.

Front members were reported angry over a statement by Khomeini indicating that Sanjabi would not be a member of the "Islamic Revolutionary Council" that Khomeini wants to rule Iran in place of Bakh-

A Front spokesman confirmed Wednesday that the group had sent two envoys to Khomeini "to come up with a definite result or information" about who would be on the

council. Later Wednesday Khomeini said the provisional government he is forming will begin work soon on a new constitution. At the same time, Khomein

aide Ibrahim Yazdi denied there has been a split between Khomeini and the National Front. Yazdi said Wednesday the

decision on whether Sanjabi would participate in the new government was up to Khomeini. He added that Darius Forouhar, a leading member of the National Front, had visited Khomeini Tuesday and would see him again.

Khomeini praised his followers and called on them to demonstrations "against the monarchy and the usurper gov-

In Aswan, meanwhile, the Shah briefly emerged from his seclusion at his hotel Wednesday to go nile-cruising with his host, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, and receive an omerat invitation to visit Morocco from King Hassan.

The invitation was contained in a message which Moroccan ambassador to Egypt Abdul Latif Laraki delivered to the Shah at a meeting at the Oberoi Hotel Wednesday morning.

A virtual news blackout was mlamoed on the Shah's activities, but the authoritative newspaper "Al Ahram" said he would meet Thursday with former U.S. President Gerald

Diplomatic sources said a bilateral "summit," grouping Ford, the Shah and Sadat was possible. Ford, who arrived in Cairo Wednesday to Begin a two-week Middle East tour. will fly to Aswan Thursday and stay at the same hotel with the

New Iranian quake claims 1,000 victims

TEHRAN, Jan. 17 (UPI)— More than one thousand persons were killed and hundreds injured when an earthquake struck a tremor-prone area of northeast Iran, newspapers said Wednesday. Scores of children in one

village at the center of the quake escaped because they were playing ourside their

They were virtually the ony survivors of the community. Officials mounted a rescue operation in the Khorrasan area, the same region where another earthquake in Septem-

ber killed some 29,000 persons. Three military C130 transport aircraft flew into the area with food and blankets.

Religious leaders, who for concepts had spearheaded an anti-Shah movement in the region, put aside their political activities and began sending truckloads of blankets, tents and food to the survivors in a region 480 kms south of

the province capital of Me-

Officials said three villages took the brunt of the quake which struck Tuesday but the casualty toll could be higher when other isolated communities in the poventy-stricken area were contacted.

Nearby 80 persons were reported killed in one village alone. The only survivors were 120 children of the community. They escaped because they were playing in the streets when the earthquake struck and demolished the mudbrick buddings.

Scores of other persons were killed in the other two villages a: the center of the tremor and initial reports said the town of Qaen, site of another destructive earthquake in 1976.

was also badly hit. Information on casualties and damages was difficult to obtain because the country has been paralized by the re-cent anti-Shah strike and vio-

Sadr followers release plane, clash with leftists in south

BESERUT, Jan. 17 (Agencies) - Supporters of the missing spiritual leader of Lebanon's Shite community have clashed with left-wing forces in the southern Lebanese town of Tyre, travelers said Wed-

The report came as five devout followers of the leader, Imam Miousa Sadr, were formally charged with hijacking a Lebanese eirliner with 73 passengers and nine crew Tuesday night.

The seven-hour air drama, during which the hijackers demanded the return of the Imam, ended early Wednesday when the group released their hostages and surrendered at Being airport The Imam, head of Leba-

non's Supreme Muslim Shiite Council, disappeared last August after travelling to Libya, where the hijackers said he was still imorisoned

Travelets said two pro-Imam students had been killed Tuesday and four wounded in Tyre after members of Amal (hope) - an organization founded by the Imam to improve the lot of Lebanon's substantial Shiite community - clashed with local left-wing forces.

A correspondent who visited Tyre Tuesday heard machinegun fire and several loud explosions in the center of the Palestinian officials there

said the clash involved Amal the runway and refused landand members of the left-wing Popular Security Forces, an unofficial local police unit. It was not immediately

known if the clashes were connected with the hijack. Both events indicated an upsurge in Shiite militancy coinciding with the wave of anti-Shah Shiite fervor in Iran.

The hijack began Tuesday evening when the Imam's followers armed with a pistol, a grenade and a Soviet-type assault rifle, commandeered a Boeing 720, of Middle East Airlines shortly after it left Beirut for Amman, airport

They ordered the pilot to change course for Cyprus. But authorities there blacked out ing rights, forcing the aircraft to return to Beirut, In aix tense hours of nego-

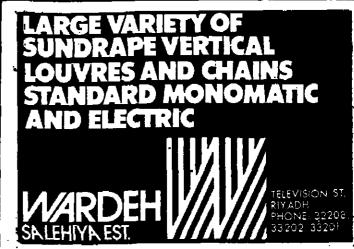
and permission to hold a press While the hijack threw little light on the lmam's fate it re-

tiations, the hijackers deman-

ded the return of the Imam

vived interest in his mysterous The leader of the group,

who was allowed to hold the press conference, attacked Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi by name and called on the world community to secure the return of the Imam.



in Israel going

Menahem Begin held an unscheduled meeting Wednesday night with U.S. Mideast mediator Alfred Atherton after the latter spent the day meeting with Israeli legal advisors - on issues blocking a Mideast peace treaty.

Dayan and Atherson lunched together earlier in the day.

Atherton had not been scheduled to meet Begin before

Atherton and Eliahn Ben-Elissar chief of Begin's bureau, led their teams in two sessions that Atherton described as

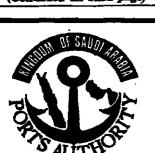
Tuesday expressed the hope that Atherton's visit to Israel and

istration sent a "strong protest" to Israel in response to the Tel Avev government's decision to build new settlements on

U.S. officials would not comment in detail on the Israeli

The official said the new outposts would "not contribute to a summit conference" to resolve the obstacles to a peace

Israeli action "doesn't make his job any easier." ing reports about Israel's plans and that the U.S. position-

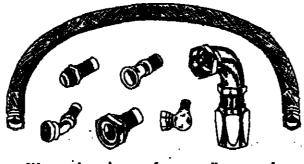


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To set example

Khuweitir warns teachers to observe prayer times scathing attack against smok-

nistry of Education will take "deterrent action" against teachers and staff failing to observe prayer times. Minister Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khuweitir warned Wednesday. Ministry staff must answer

the call to prayer immediately and pray collectively (Jamas) at the prescribed times to set an example to pupils, he said. In a memorandum circulated Wednesday to all educational zones in Saudi Arabia, the minister said that the noon prayer should be performed at the place dedicated for it at the school or at the nearest mosque. Pupils and teachers must also pray together at the right on excursions, while camping or on other special

The directives apply to teachers, pupils while in their care and service staff. Dr.



Khuweitir said.

"Ministry staff must devote special attention to Islamic activities", the memorandum said "to preserve purity in their pupils religious practice, to ensure their commitment to the requirements of Islam and to allow the formation of complete personalities."

The minister also launched a

discussed with West German Minister of Economic. Cooperation, Rainer Offergeld renewal of a technical cooperation treaty which is due to expire by the middle of next Under the treaty, West Ger-

ing in schools and educational

establishment and urged all

educational staff to cooperate

with the authorities in promot-

ing 'the ministry's campaign

against the habit by all possible

means loudspeakers in schools,

and educational establishment

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deo tapes, seminars and lec-

Smoking is outlawed on man-

istry premises under a ministry

decree. The Health Ministry re-

cently issued a similar order

beaming smoking in public hos-

In the memorandum Dr.

Khuweitir also urged staff to

take care over their behavior.

to dress soberly and to drop

pernicious or unconventional

habits inconsistent with Saudi

Monday, Dr. Al-Khuweitir

and Muslim practice.

many provides assistance in the development of technical and vocational education in the Kingdom, through the recruitment of teachers and the training of Saudi technical staff in West Germany.

it was also announced Wednesday that Dr. Khuweitir will hold talks next week with Cameroon's minister of education who is due to arrive in Jeddah

Aides discuss South Lebanon

BEIRUT, Jan. 17 (SPA)-Secretary General of the Lebanese Foreign Ministry Najib Al-Dahdah met Saudi Charge d'Affaires Abu Bakr Rafi' here Wednesday.

The two officials discussed the latest developments in southern Lebanon. Prince Fahd.



HONOR GUARD: Chief of Staff Gen. Humaid inspecting a guard of honor at the M inistry of Defense in London

Humaid watches missile display LONDON, Jan. 17 (SPA) - Armed Forces Chief of

Staff Gen, Othman Al-Humaid Wednesday saw a demonstration of the British Rapier ground-to-air missile at the Ro-yal Artillery School at Larkhill in the west of England.

Humaid also met Saudi cadets studying at the school. Gen. Humaid arrived here last Sunday on a five-day official visit at the invitation of Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir Neil Cameron.

In Dhahran Wednesday, the Royal Saudi Air Force's Technical Studies Institute celebrated the graduation of its 16th class of pilots and technical staff for the maintenance of aircraft. The graduates included cadets from Bahrain and North Yemen.

Eastern Province Governor Prince Abdul Mohsen ibn Jiluwi and Maj. Gen. Ali Yusuf Al-Bouri eastern area

Telex popular in Hail

Khamis phones changed to seven-figure numbers

KHAMIS MUSHAIT, Jan. 17 (SPA) - The telephone metwork here has been completely switched over to the seven-digit system, Southern Region Telephone Director Abbas Sahli said Wednesday.

Three new telephone buildings will soon be handed over to his authority in Abha, Khamis and Najran and that work was underway to install 8,300 new lines in Abha.

The 32 lines now linking Abha to the rest of the King-dom wild be increased to 48 a month through a satellite system, and that Ab-ha will shortly be connected

Fahd contacts UAE ABU DHABI, Jan. 17 (SPA) Saudi Ambassador to the United Arab Emirates Sheikh Muhammad Mansour Al-Rumaih Wednesday conveyed to UAE Deputy Premier Sheikh Hamdan ibn Muhammad at verbal message from Crown.

by microwave.

Underground telephone networks will be established in Khamis, Najran, Jizan ..nd Bisha, which will be hooked into the microwave network before the end of this year.

In Hail, 13 telex lines have so far been installed and 10 new wireless centers set up in surrounding rural areas, by Abdullah Salem Al-Seif, acting regional director said

He said that telex services have become increasingly popular in the area while telegrams and other telecommunications services were . being handled on the same lines.

Progress in telecommunications has had a great social impact on the inhabitants of the area, he said.

Despite Sudanese brokerage

Eritrea unity talks deadlocked, moderate Jeddah group claims

JEDDAH, Jan. 17 — A conference organized by the Sudanese government to resolve differences between the various groups fighting for the independence of Eritres from Ethiopia is deadlocked after two weeks of fruitiess talks, a spokesman for one of the groups said here Wednesday.

The Sudanese government convened the conference because of divisions between the main groups, the radical Eri-trean People's Liberation Front (EPLF), the Eritrean Liberation Front and its leftist splinter group, the Editrean Liberation Front-Revolutionary Council (ELF-RC), and the Popular Liberation Forces (PLF), a moderate group with a base here which was united with the mainstream ELF forces during the Exitrean offensive against the Addis Ababa government in 1977. These divisions erupted into fighting between ELF and PLF groups in western Eritrea at the end of last year.

The Sudanese government has expressed hope it can unite the various groups as a first step to negotiations with the Ethiopian government of Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam. The PLF sources in Jeddah

said, "So far nothing has been achieved although Sudanese

President Numeiri and Lt. Col. Mengistu are due to meet in Sierra Leone shortly. Yester-day, the Sudanese ambassador called on Mengistu in Addis

Ababa to discuss the talks". The PLF sources also said that the Soviet Union and other communist countries are trying to wean the ELF-RC away from the mainstream ELF to reach a compromise based on ideological affinity. The other groups reject unilateral nego-

tiations and will only accept

unity - particularly since the Ecreopians are now in a superior military position in Entrea with their capture of the last Eritrean-held urban stronghold, Keren, from the EPLF late last year.

The Soviet Union, the sources said, is attempting to drive a wedge between the groups with a view to reconciting the Ethiopian regime with the leftist elements in the Eritrean liberation movement

German experts to help in Jeddah city schemes

· JEDDAH, Jan. 17 (SPA) — German experts will be sent to Jeddah to provide technical assistance in planning and project management under an agreement reached here Wednesday by Mayor Muhammad Said Fansi and a visiting German delegation led by Hermann Schmidt, a member of the Bundestag.

The experts will arrive here shortly for talks with the municipality to identify projects in housing, reconstruction and general development where they can be of assistance.

Meanwhile, Minister of Agriculture and Water Dr. Abdul

Local

(SPA) — Civil ibn Saud Islamic University. At ●JEDDAH. Aviation Chief Sheikh Abdul- the conference, textbooks and lah Mehdi conferred here rare maps and manuscripts Wednesday with Singapore's will be on display. Minister of State for Financial Atfairs Tan Eng Liang on an BAGHDAD, (SPA)-Viceair transport agreement bet- Chairman of Iraq's Revolutionween the two countries ary Command Council, Sadit was agreed that studies for dam Hussein. Wednesday rethe agreement will be conduct- ceived Prince Faisal ibn Fahd. ed and that further consulta- director general of the Saudi tions should follow in future. Youth Welfare Presidency here RIYADH, (SPA)—Some 150 to attend the conference Saudi and other Muslim geog- Arab ministers of youth and raphy experts will open meet sports. Prince Faisal conveyed

Coming shortly:

ings here Saturday at a con- the best wishes of his father, ference which will be opened the crown prince on the broby Riyadh Governor Prince therly relations between the two Salman at Imam Muhammad countries.

Rahman Al-Sheikh wili pay an official visit to Germany next month, the ministry said Wed-

He will hold talks with the assistance in agriculture and water prospecting in Saudi

Hail insurance office gives out 18,000 pensions HALL, Jan. 17 (SPA)

Hail's social insurance office has handled 18,456 successful applications for pensions since 1963, Moqbal Al-Matin, acting regional director o the General Organization for Social Insurance in this north ern fown said Wednesday. He said that 2,735 partially disabled persons were given

aid by the organization during the period and 185 emergency cases releived assistance in the past two years. Disbursement make tours of rural areas and

bedu settlements and oncompments to pay out entitlements and to examine new cases Maur, said.

Meanwhile, Minister of Labor and Social Attains Sheith Ibrahim Al-Anqari wul fly to Doha Friday to lead the Saudi delegation to the Gulf Arab Conference of Ministers of Labor and Social Affairs opening there Saturday.

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UNIFIL troops fire back after rightist shelling

SEDON, Lebanon, Jan. 17 (R)—French troops with the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) apparently opened fire with automatic weapons at dawn Wednesday after being shelled by Israeli-backed right-wing militias in southern Lebanon.

The incident happened the hilltop village of Yater, six kilometers north of the border, where 135 French troops are manning the southern most UNIFIL garrison. French officials said the rightists fixed three shells after French troops turned back one

of their patrols. The officials said there had been no French casualties but local residents said they saw one soldier injured after shelling

The incident came only two

Riad confers with Ruler of Kuwait

KUWAIT, Jan. 17 (R) — The Emir of Kuwait Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah and Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Af-Ahmad Af-Sabah heki talks here Wednesday with Arab League Secretary-General Mahmoud Riad.

Officials said they reviewed Arab developments and results of Riad's visit to Beirut where he held talks on the forthcoming meeting of Arab Finance Ministers, on Feb. 12, to discuss plans for the reconstruction of Lebanon.

Council debates the renewal of the UNIFIL mandate. The 680-men French combat unit is due to pull out next month. and U.N. officials have reported a buildup of rightists appacently anxious to enlarge their

Nigerian troops 'Wednesday began to take over positions. from Iranian forces in southem Lebanon who are due to withdraw by the end of January, residents said.

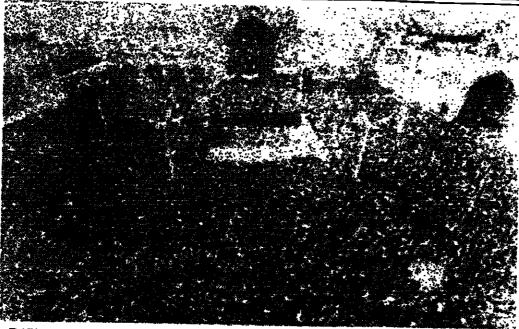
The Iranian Embassy in Beirut has denied reports that 30 of the 600 Iranian troops have defected because of opposition to the Shan.

Also Wednesday, the commander of the rightist forces near the frontier, Maj. Saad Haddad, told a press conference in the northern Israeli town of Metuliah that his men would not hesitate to shoot at Lebanese soldiers sent to the area to liaise with United Nations troops.

The south Lebanese rightists have long resisted attempts by the government to send troops to the area, claiming they were collaborating with the mainly-Syrian peacekeeping force in

"The Lebanese army had better clean Beinut of the Syrians before it sends men down to our region," Haddad said.

Haddad's men last July prevented the deployment of a Lebanese Army brigade in the area he controls



RALLY: More than 100,000 demonstrators Monday gather ed around to mosque in Tehran. The mosque has been named "Khomei ni Mosque" gious leader Ayatullah Kho meini. around the central market

Turkish minister says Greece attempting to thwart aid deal

ANKARA, Jan. 17 (Agen-es) — Foreign Minister Ganduz Okcun Wednesday accused Greece of trying to in-fluence American plans to pro-vide military aid to Turkey.

Speaking at parliamentary committee hearings on the 1979 budget, the minister said Centain new developments call for our reappreisal of policies Greece wants to follow toward Turkey.

Okcun cited a recent statement by a Greek government spokesman to the effect that any defense aid to Turkey detrimental to the balance of po-Wer in the Aegean would not

be acceptable to Athens. He pointed out that the tement followed the visit to Ankara last week by U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher when plans for a \$300 million American military and economic aid pac-

This statement can be inthe foreign minister declared.

He said the tack of expected progress in the recent round of negotiations on the Aegean continental shelf dispute between Greece and Turkey, held

also be viewed in this light. According to diplomatic observers here, Turkish offiterpreted as an effort to in-fluence negatively defense aid cials were highly disappoin-ted with the result of the Vienna talks.

in London, meanwhile, Bricish Prime Minister James Callaghan said Tuesday that Western aid to Turkey would not be sinked to progress to-ward a Cyprus settlement,

The 26 military intelligence

Spying bases in balance as U.S. talks to Turkey

ght patterns.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 ing negotiated with the Soviet (UPI) - With the fature Union. of American intelligence bases in Iran in doubt, the United bases in Turkey and the undis-States has began talks with closed number of CIA listen-Turkey in Anakra on the ing posts in Iran verify SALT ture of what may become the compliance by monitoring Solast American listening posts viet nuclear and missile tests. on the southern Soviet bor. radio transmissions and fi-

The loss of the bases in both Iran and Turkey would seriously jeopardize the new strategic arms limitation pact be-

Gerald Ford in Egypt on 4-day visit

CAERO, Jan. 17 (R) - Former U.S. President Gerald Ford arrived in Cairo Wednesday on a four-day visit at the invitation of President Sadat. Ford declined to speak post and, accompanied by Egyptian Vice-President Hosni Muberak, left by army helicopter for the former Royal Abdin Palace where he

Mauritanian government reshuffled

NOUAKCHOTT, Jan. 17 - Mauritania's military Lt. Col. Moustapha Ould Muhammad Salek, has reshuffled his government, replacing his hard-line foreign minister.

Foreign Minister Cheikhna Ould Muhammad Lakhdaf was replaced Tuesday by a former embassador to Brus-sels, Ahmed Ould Abdellah Lakhdaf became a minister of state at the presidency, the

announcement said.

Maunitania is currently holding talks with the Algerian-backed Polisario Pront to end a three-year-old guerrilla war in the former Spanish Sahara ceded to Morocco and Mau-

Syria, Iraq to unify foreign policies

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DAMASCUS, Jan. 17 (R) -Syria and Iraq have agreed to unify their foreign policies and to set up a joint bureau for national security, an official announcement said Wednesday. It said the accords were

reached during three days of talks in Damascus between the foreign and defense ministers of the two countries. The high-powered Iraqi de-

legation arrived following reports by Arab diplomatic sources in Damascus that the longtime rivals were planning to menge into a single state. Syrian officials have made

no comment on the reports, but official sources said the latest accords were an important step towards unifying the two coun-

The statement Wednesday said Syman and Iraqi ambassadors abroad would be instructed to coordinate their acvities, while the new bureau would supervise security in the two states.

The surprise rapproachement was born last October out of their common opposition to Egyptian-Israeli peace moves, and the two sides have since agreed to set up a joint military command and to normalize political and economic re-

According to the diplomatic reports, the two countries are working towards a complete merger into a single state with one president, government and combined armed forces.

U.S. colonel found dead in Tehran

TEHRAN, Jan. 17 (UPI)-Col. Arthur W. Fincout, chief. of staff of the U.S. military mission in Iran died "accidentally" at his home Tuesday, a military spokesman said Wednesday. The spokesman said Fineout's death was "definitely not the result of foul play or terrorist activity" which had already claimed the lives of two Americans during the current violence in Iran. Nor was it suicide as had been reported, the

Military jails ex-secretary of Sind

KARACHI, Jan. 17 (AP)—A summary military court Tuesday sentenced Muhammad Khan Junejo, former home secretary of the government of Sind to one year's imprison-ment and fined him \$5,000. He was found guilty of committing irregularities during the regime of former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhento.

38 Dacca hunger strikers failing

DACCA, Jan. 17 (AP)—The condition of 38 stranded Pakistanis who have been on a hunger strike since last Friday is critical, the eastern news agency reports. The strikers demand repatriation of over 300,000 of their countrymen in Bangladesh. Over 5,000 Pakistanis have held demonstrations daily since Friday to press their demands for repatriation as agreed by Pakistan and India in 1973.

U.K. names new envoy to Bahrain

LONDON, Jan. 17 (R)-Harold Walker, a senior career diplomat, will be Britain's new ambassador to Bahrain and will take up his post there in March, the Foreign Office announced Wednesday. A fluent Arabic speaker, Walker has previously served in Jeddah, Washington, Damascus, Cairo and Dubai.

Bahrain heir ends Morocco visit

CASABLANCA, Jan. 17 (R)—Sheikh Hamed Ibu Issa Al-Khalifa, crown prince and defense minister of Bahrain, left the airport here after a private visit to Morocco where he had talks Tuesday night with King Hassan II in Marrakesh. Kuwait accepts Somalia invitation

KUWAFT, Jan. 17 (R)-Kuwait has agreed to Somalia's invitation to host the next session of the Arab League Council in Mogadishu in March, officials said Wednesday. Egypt, Sudan, North Yemen, Oman and Morocco also agreed to hold the meeting at the Somali capital.



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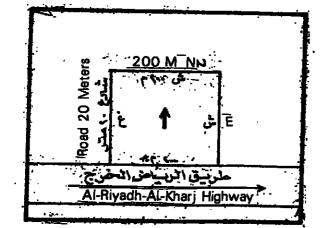
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Callaghan

DONDON, Jan. 17 (AP)-

Prime Minister James Calla-

chan has tried to assure the

Soviet Union that it has noth-

ing to fear from the prospect

of Britain establishing better

trade relations with China. Callaghan told the House of

Commons his government does

not intend to "play the China

card" against Russia. Which has become uneasy over the

development of better relations

between Western countries and its rival Communist neighbor.

The prime minister was re-

porting to the Commons on

the Jan. 6-7. Guadaloupe sum-

mit attended by Callaghan, United States President Carter

and French President Valery

Giscard d'Estaing and West

German Chancellor Helmus Schmidt. Some members had

asked Callaghan about the pos-

smoothes

Soviet

Limited self-government

Greenlanders voting on home rule

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 17 (UPI) - Greenlanders end a one-generation leap from a rural economy to the nuclear age with a vote Wednesday on a home rule proposal aimed at loosening Denmark's grip on the Arctic island.

The 30,000 voters were expected to accept the autonomy formula, which gives them a greater say in domestic affairs but keeps Denmark in control

Greenland was a Danish colony from 1721 until 1953. when it was incorporated into the Kingdom in 1953. Home rule will give Greenland the same status as the Faroe Islands, an Atlantic island community under the Danish

The two strategically important NATO early warrang bases on the island will not be affected by home rule changes.

Italian rightist trial defendant vanishes past 30 police guards

(UPI)-A second top defendant in italy's most explosive postwar neo-Fascist trial has apparently disappeared from his enforced residence in a heavily. guarded apartment.

Investigators said Tuesday Giovanni Ventura had eluded the 30 officers assigned to guard him day and night. Roadblocks had been set up around - this southern Italian city.

Ventura and his political associate Franco Freda, who disappeared Oct. 4 in similar circumstances, are the key rightist defendants in a now 10-yearoid, three-times postponed trial for a 1969 Milan bank bombing in which 16 people died.

An anonymous caller told the Italian news agency ANSA the "Communist squads" had abducted Ventura, "We have Ventura and will release him only when the Oreen Brigades free Freda." a wo-en said.

The rightist "Green gades" claim to be holding Freda, but police have been unable to trace the group or

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neo-Fascist violence smashed against Italy and threatened to topple the shaky 10-month-old government of Christian De-

mocratic Premier Giulio An-

dreotti The radical party called for the immediate resignation of Interior Minister Virginio Rog-

Two persons have been killed and more than 20 injured in fighting between rival rightist and leftist factions since neo-Fascist terrorists wounded five women on a raid on a Rome

Greenland Minister Joergen Peder Hansen, whose office will be disbanded under home rule. said he saw no hopes that Greenland — despite riches in uranium, iron, copper and chromium - would produce any profit within the next 10

The northern Black Angel zinc and lead mines generate some 300 million kronor (\$60) million profit yearly, but do

Police said they Went to check on Ventura in his downtown Catanzaro apartment Monday night but got not answer after repeatedly ringing the buzzer. The lights were on,

found a basset hound. The officers refused to say how long Ventura had been missing. His disappearance was almost identical to Freda's, who somehow escaped, or was abducted from his apartment while under 24-hour watch.

as was a radio. They also

1.2 billion kronor (240 m.). tion) grant to the island. After elections to a Green-

laand assembly in May, a threeyear devolution period will gradually grant Greenlanders control over taxation, the governing body, education and the welstare system.

The assembly will administer the yearly grant, financed by the Danish tax-payer.

The two main political parties - Siumit, labor, and Atassut, liberal - said only a low turnout could threaten the proposal. In the 122 townships on the island, voter turnout has ranged from 70.2 per cent in the 1977 general election to 31.1 per cent in a vote last August on lowering the voter age from 20 to 18.

The minor Inuit party, with a Marxist structure, wants total independence from Denmark, but has told followers to vote no as "home rule" is a "capitalisı ploy."

Laws concerning Greenland will be referred to the assembly before they are introduced to the Danish parliament, where Greensand will keep its two seats.

Once a society of hunters and fishers, the Greenlanders are finding it difficult to mix

Colony too crowded

sese refugees aboard the Tung An in Manile Bay. Wednesday an old

Was suffering from malnutrition Refugee from Tung An dies

MANALA, Jan. 17 (AP) --One of the more than 2,300 Vietnamese refugees who arrived in Manila bay aboard the Tung An cargo ship late last month has died and was cremated and buried here Wednesday, United Nations official

The refugee identified as

Champving Phat, 68, was one net. The government has refusof several transferred to a govemment hospital one day after the Hong Kong-based freighter Tung An dropped anchor in the bay Dec. 27. The Jose Ryes Memorial Hospital said Phat died on Sunday.

The hospital said it not at laberty to disclose the cause of death but confirmed the man was suffering from "hypoproteinemia," a form of mainutrition, when he was admatted Dec 28 with four other Tung An "boat people," inchiding a pregnant woman and

an infant septative of the U.N. High pine government, which 'bas news of the death was hanned reporters from boarding the vessel, did not want any publicity. He did not say

Phat's death was the first among the Tung An refugees since they arrived here tour days after the Panama-registered ship was turned away from the Bratish protectorate of Brued the retugees permission to land but has allowed sick refugees lake Phat to be transferred to hospitals.

The government has also been supplying the boat, which is anchored more than a kilometer offshore, with food, water and medicine.

Meanwhile, Blatter said the Swiss and French Embassies were still awaiting confirmation of airline bookings for 61 Tung An refugees their na-

sible sale of British Harrier jump-jet fighters to China. The prospective sale was one

subject discussed. Callaghan reportedly told the others that Britain has decided in principle to sell the aircraft to China, provided it is part of a large trade package covering a wide range of capital and consumer goods.

Werner Blatter, local repre Huey Fong refugees Suppressed because the Philippine government untited that

HONG KONG, Jan. 17 (AP)-About 300 young Vietnamese Wednesday tried to rock the refugee-packed freighter Huey Fong from side to side and torce it to capsize, but others among the 3,100 refugees aboand kept the vessel balanced. In a statement Wednesday

night the government denied it had been the master of the vessel an ultimatum. It said that the refugees "could not expect to be further reprovisioned and "the Huey Fong should continue on its voyage to Kaohsiung without further delay."

"The long wait here and weather had caused these youths to become desperate and they tried to force themselves into the engine room. But we, the older ones, prevented them from doing it," refegee spokesman Chu ming said.

The 2,290-ton freighter was denied permission to enter Hong Kong Dec. 23 because its next official port of call was Kaohsiung in Taiwan. Since then it has been anchored off Hong Kong in international

three hour and finally we calmed them down," he said.

Hong Kong tightens up on immigration

HONG KONG, Jan. 17 as their (AP) - Hong Kong has imposed restrictions on immigrants from China in an effort to cumb the spiraling popula-tion growth which is choking the colony, but enforcement may be difficult.

The government says visitors from China Who previously used one-to-six month visas to settle here will now be alhowed to remain "only as long

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Hong Kong, with 4.7 million people on 1,045 square kalometers, much of it built over, is one of the most densely populated cities of the world and is becoming more so every day.

Kong Governor Sir MacLebose recently Hong Murray Legislative Council told the that the colony could not take

any more immigrants without impairing its economy.

The new restrictions follow-

ed a mass exodus of immigrants — legal and illegal — from China last year. At the same time, several thousand Vietnamese refugees were stranded in international watens off Hong Kong.

The government said legal immigrants from China totalied 71,520 in 1978, compared with only 26,000 in 1977. It ificgal immigrants at 33,000 in 1978.

Just after World War II, Hong Kong's population was 460,000 but with a massive influx of refugees from China. especially after the Commupists won control of the mainand in 1949, it has grown 10 times in the past 34 years and the government has be-

come increasingly concerned. Hong Kong has asked London to negotiate with Peking on possible reduction of the number of immis satisfactory reply has been received, government sources

The colony has no natural resources to speak of and cannot provide housing, education and jobs for the growing numbers of newcomers. Many, including some officials, believe effective enforcement of the new restrictions depends mainly on China's attitude.

Visitors from China require only exit permits to enter Hong Kong and Chinese residents here need only reentry permits to go to the mearby Chinese province of Kwangtung — but not be-yend. This is because Chinaconsiders Hong Kong part of Kwangtung Province.

One legislative councillor said, "There is very little the Hong Kong government can do if Chinese authorities refuse to cooperate. Chinese border guards can stop them re-turning to China."

Swam ashore in Sydney Defector vows suicide if returned

An 18-year-old Russian Wo- I'm against It's no good." man who wriggled to freedom Miss Gasinskayova, clad through the porthole of a Sov- only in a red bikini, squeezed she asked for clothes and exiet ship has said she will kill through a porthole of the So-plained she had jumped ship herself if immigration officials force her to return.

"Please let me stay," Lillian Gasinskayova pleaded in an interview with the "Daily Mirror" newspaper published Wed-

"I'll kill myself if they try to send me home," she said. "I don't want to go back to Russia, I hate Russia, It's not

SYDNEY. Jan. 17 (UPI) -- the people, it's the system that ding and in a daze near the

viet cruise thip Leonid Sobinov and dived into Sydney har- Australia.

southern Soviet Union and a Union when she was 14. new member of the ship's crew, dodging patrolling Russian

crewmen with searchlights. A university employee discovered her at midnight, blee- and I slowly began to hate it."

Sydney wharves. When found on the docks,

and was seeking asylum She apparently began to plot

A native of Odessa in the an escape from the Soviet

"I began to realize what she swam nearly 40 minutes, Communism was all about and what it meant," she told the newspaper. "I realized it was based on lies and propaganda

Chu said the youth tried to rock the boat "by running from one side of the ship to the other." "This lasted for

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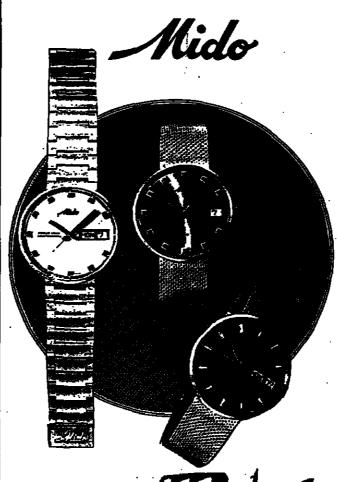
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Blizzard of '79 still has grip on U.S. Midwest

CHICAGO, Jan. 17 (Agencies) — Emergency blood supplies were airlifted to Chicago as travel remained snarled by snow in midwestern portions of the United States. Temperatures finally warmed a bit. easing energy demands.

The death toll from the weekend storm and bitter cold rose to 61.

Schools remained closed and Checker Taxi Cab Co. offered \$25 to anyone willing to dig out one of more 100 abandoned cabs buried under the 80 centimeters of snow covering

San Franciscan arraigned for assassinations san francisco, Jan.

17 (AP) — Former supervisor Dan White faced a closed-door session Wednesday to determine if he should be bound over for trial in the deaths of Mayor George Moscone and supervisor Harvey Milk.

White, 32, faces two counts of first-degree marder in the Nov. 27 shootings at City Hall,

The session was convened at the request of White's attorney who said he wanted to protect his client from prejudicial publicity. News organizations contended the public . would have been better served by an open hearing.

White has been in jail for the slayings of Moscone and Milk. He might face death in the gas chamber if convicted.

Second safest year to fly U.S. scheduled airlines

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 said pleasure craft accounted (UPI) - U.S. airlines, which for one-third of the hours carried 13 per cent more passengers last year, had the second lowest fatality rate in in air taxi accidents from 155 history, while general avia- in 1977 to 165 in 1978, and tion fatalities rose 18 per cent, from 27 to 36 in commuter the National Transportation airline mishaps. Safety Board said Tuesday.

In its annual air crash report, the board said 1,690 people died in general aviation accidents up from the 1,436 who died in 1977. General aviation includes non-airline aircraft such as pleasure craft, air taxis and air commuter

Chairman James B. King miles

Most hospitals canceled elective surgery and some were taking emergency surgical patients only if blood was avail-

Thousands of travelers spent another night in hotels waiting for flights to leave Chicago, and suspended flights to and from O'hare International Airport, where only two runways were open.

In Iowa, National Guard troops and farmers used helicopters and snowmobiles to take hav to starving cattle. Some animals were reported stuck in snow up to their

Twenty-two deaths were reported in Illinois, 15 in Wisconsin, nine in Kansas, six in Missouri, four in Iowa, three in Michigan, and one each in Ohio and Nebraska.

With another storm forecast for Wednesday, many residents who managed to dig their way out of their homes rushed to buy diminishing gasoline supplies and stock up on meat, bread and milk

Transport was moving slowly again on the main highways across the midwest, but many roads were still blocked by up to three feet of snow in Iowa, Ohio, Kansas, Missouri, Hi-

nois Wisconsin and Michigan. Tre blizzard was one of the worst this century in the Midwest, shutting down dozens of major cities and towns and stranding thousands of travellers. Nearly two feet of snow fell on Chicago, surpassed only once in the great blizzard of

fatalities. Fatalities increased

The scheduled airlines car-

ried more than 286 million

passengers in 1978, up 13 per

cent from the previous year,

but had a fatality rate of 6

deaths per 100 billion passen-

ger miles flown - the second

lowest rate ever recorded. In

1970, airlines had only one

death per 100 billion passenger

to Work strongly against the South African system."

Carter received the Martin flown, but two-thirds of the

> King served as co-pastor.
> The African and other Abdul Meguid, the Egyptian U.N. representative.

"Now that Dr. King's dream has become a reality in his own country, let us pray that it will come true in Soweto ., and all of South Africa,"



TEARS: Coretta Scott King has tears in her eyes as Pre sident Carter kisses her during ceremonies in Atlanta to mark the 50th anniversary of the birth of her late husband. Martin Luther King Jr. King was assassinated in Memphis in April 1968. Toesday a United Nations delegation fiew to Atlanta to pay tribute to his memory.

Young assails S. Africa

that he said have been useless

because of the power of multi-

Africa want to say to the

world we are tired of being

used as pawns - pawns in the

big power game of the world,"

said the Rev. Gabriel Seteloa-

ne of the African National

Prime Minister Ola Ulisten

Sweden said he hopes

Congress of South Africa.

whites in South Africa

"We black people of South

national corporations.

ATLANTA, Jan. 17 (AP) - Envoys of 43 foreign nations paid tribute Tuesday to Martin Luther King Jr., in a program which U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young said was meant to "build a fire" under President Carter's efforts against apartheid in South Af-

tica.
The representatives attended a meeting of the United Nations Special Committee against Apartheid.

The meeting was part of 2 six-day observance of King's birthday.

The slain civil rights leader would have been 50 on Mon-

day. We are working with you for an end of apartheid in South Africa and anywhere else in the world that it might occur," Young told the group. Later he said the meeting was designed "as a foundation for the United States efforts against apartheid ... to build a fire under President Carter

Luther King Non-Violent Peace Prize last Sunday during ceremonies at Atlanta's Ebenezer Beptist Church, where

Third World people will never forget Martin Luther King Ir. He is recognized by the freedom fighters in Africa 98 their spiritual leader," said

Meguid said.

A black South African ac-

one day understand Dr. King's cused the committee of. supporting economic sanctions

"message of love."
"We hope and pray that the white minority of South Africa will finally understand the message of love that Martin Lither King so desperately tried to make his compatriots understand and accept," Ullsten said.

"The system of apartheid doorns human beings, just because of the color of their skin, to life-long degradation humiliation," and

Convicted[®] Hanoi spy to appeal in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP) - A Vietnamese man said Tuesday he is appealing his conviction for espionage on grounds that confidential diplomatic cables he allegedly sent to Vietnamese agents contained no U.S. defense secrets.
David Truong said that he

filed an appeal Monday night asking the 4th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals to overturn his conviction and sentence of

15 years in prison.
Truong and Ronald Louis Humphrey, a U.S. Information Agency employee, were convicted last year of giving a dozen State Department cables and airgrams to the new Viet-

nam government.
Traong denied the charges contending he turned the cables over as news leaks to Viet-namese journalists in Paris in an effort to promote renowal of U.S.-Vietnam diplomatic

relations. In his appeal, Truong said this is the first time U.S. officials have ever defined confidential U.S. diplomatic reports as national defense sec-res and argued nothing in the cables he sent to Paris involved U.S. weapons or defense

Military buildup in Europe

Haig warns again on Soviets

NEW HAVEN, COLL Jan. 17 (UPI) - Gen Alexander Haig Ir., who recently resigned as commander of NATO for. ces in Europe, has warned that the international balance of power is threatened by the Sowiet Union's massive military capabilities.

In his first major public speech, Haig Tuesday criticized what he called the Soviets' "illegal" intervention in Africa and the rest of the Third

The former Nixon White House chief of staff, whose resignation does not take ef-Yale Political Union, a 1,000member organization.

to increase defense spending 3 percent annually over the next six years,

His voiced "cautions" optimism about NATO's rejuve-

"trasic setback" if any nation failed to meet its obligation.

Haig said the Soviet's massive military buildup was a product of 15 years of annual 4-5 per cent increases in defense ex-

Russian armed forces now "match or exceed" those of the Western powers, and

Danny the Red' beaten near site of 1968 riots

leader of the May 1968 student uprising who recently . returned to France after 10 Haig said NATO countries years, was beaten up outside must honor their commitment a Paris restaurant by a group of youths, friends reported Tuesday.

Cohn-Bendit, whose flaming red hair and leftist politics him the nickname of

nation and said it would be a NATO countries face an uphill battle to overcome a profound quantitative disparky in forces, he warned.

The Soviets answer the olaintive calls" of Third World countries with volumes of modern military equipment, he said.

PARIS, Jan. 17 (AP) - "Denny the Red" during the

President Charles de Gaulle, was given permission to return to France in December. leader:

The former student lunched with a friend Monday in a restaurant not far from the Paris Law School, site of some of the most savage riots during the disturban-

Occidental, Libya settle quarrel

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17 (AP)—Occidental Petroleum Corp. says Libya's Secretariat of Petroleum and its National Oil Company have accepted its proposal to settle a longstanding contract dispute. The pact, eliminates the fair remuneration' clause which assured Occidental of fair payment for its concessions in Libya, and assured the Libyan government that Occidental owes it no less than \$272 million for royalties, taxes and other items. 33 die in Argentina bus collision

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 17 (R)-Two buses collided headon south of Buenos Aires Tuesday killing 33 persons' and injuring 53, police said. The crash occurred on the highway linking Buenos Aires with the Atlantic coast resort of Mar del Plata to the south. It is a road notorious for traffic acci-

Guyana to probe mass murder

GEORGETOWN, Guyana, Jan. 17 (AP)—The Guyanese government has said it soon will open a public inquiry into the "entire Jonestown tragedy." A cabinet spokesman said Tuesday President Ashur Chang will appoint the commission that will be headed by a person with a judicial background. Argentina ties pullout to mediation

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 17 (R)-Argentina will start pulling troops back from the Chilean frontier after the Pope agrees to mediate in a territorial dispute which almost caused war last month, military sources said Tuesday night.

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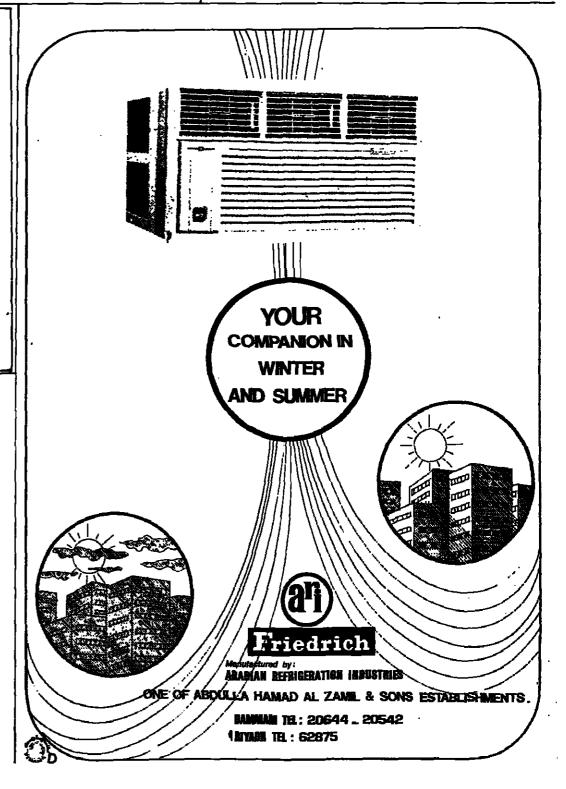
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MIDEAST CHANGES

The Iranian crisis has added new complications to the still deadlocked peace negotiations between Egypt and Israel. The uncertainties involved make it difficult to predict exactly what course the Egyptian-Israeli treaty talks will take if the Carter administration is successful in getting the two countries back to the bargaining table. But from our perspective, it appears likely that Israel will use the destabilization of Iran as an excuse to "renegotiate" certain clauses of the proposed draft treaty and thus prolong the peace talks indefinitely. The Israelis are in no hurry to sign a peace agreement with Egypt, since they know that the focus of world attention would then shift to the thorny questions of the West Bank-Gaza Strip and Palestinian autonomy, a problem the Begin government would prefer to put off as long as possible. But Israel also realizes that it must keep the negotiations going.

Thus we can expect the Israeli government to play the "Iranian card," in an effort to increase American sympathy for the Jewish state and transfer the burden of peace onto the shoulders of Egypt and the other Arab states. In the pre-1973 era, larael regarded itself and lean as the guardians of American interests in the Middle East. The October War and the current disorders in Iran have virtually shattered the socalled Israeli-Iranian axis, but Israel's leadership realizes it must attempt to maintain the fiction of the Jewish state's role as "Middle East policeman" or risk losing precious support in the U.S. Congress. In order to play its cherished role as a bulwark against the encroachments of the Soviet Union, Israel will ask the United States for greater financial and military aid to "compensate" for the proposed abandonment of its military posture in Sinai. At the same time, the Begin government can be expected to press the United States for the elimination of the linkage concept from the Egyptian-Israeli treaty, on the grounds that consideration of the difficult Palestinian rights would prove a "dangerous distraction" at a time when Israel must turn its attention to larger, regional security matters, i.e., the threat of major Soviet gains in the

Which brings us to oil Israel has already lost 60 per cent of its petroleum imports as a result of the Iranian crisis, and it is highly unlikely that the Bakhtiar government - or any possible successor - would ever agree to resume oil shipments to the Jewish state. To make up the loss, Israel is rushing to develop a new oil field in occupied Sinai, a move that forestradows a bitter wrangle with Egypt over control of Sinai's petroleum resources in the context of the proposed peace treaty. The Israelis have made it clear they want to retain part-ownership of Sinai oil operations after the conclusion of a treaty, and they are insisting Egypt become a major supplier of oil to Israel in the post-treaty era. Egypt, quite naturally, has rejected both demands. We can look forward to major negotiating clashes on these issues if the peace talks do indeed resume.

Ironically, the Americans may want Egypt to stand firm on the Sinai oil issues. If Israel is forced to rely on the United States for its oil, as existing agreements between the two countries provide in the event of a cutoff of Israeli imports, then the Carter administration will find itself with unexpected leverage for pressuring Israel into an equitable peace settle-

On the regional security question, Israel will probably fail to win back its former role. The Jewish state fell from grace in 1973 as far as U.S. policymakers are concerned, and nothing it has done since that time warrants a return to the old security arrangements. Instead, the Congress and the administration are likely to continue bolstering America's new alliances with states like Egypt and Saudi Arabia. It is doubtful that Israel will ever again serve as the cornerstone of U.S. security policy in the Middle East, regardless of arguments put forth by the Begin government.

The Korean armies chamman and ranking Republi-

By Don Oberdorfer WASHINGTON -

A new U.S. army intelligence study has increased substantially the estimate of North Korean ground combat power, furnishing new arguments to opponents of President Carter's plan to withdraw U.S. ground troops from the divided peninsula.

The new study, which is the subject of controversy within the government, reportedly concludes that North Korea has the equivalent of about 41 divisions rather than 25 divisions as previously estimated, A major increase in numbers of tanks and other weapons is also reported.

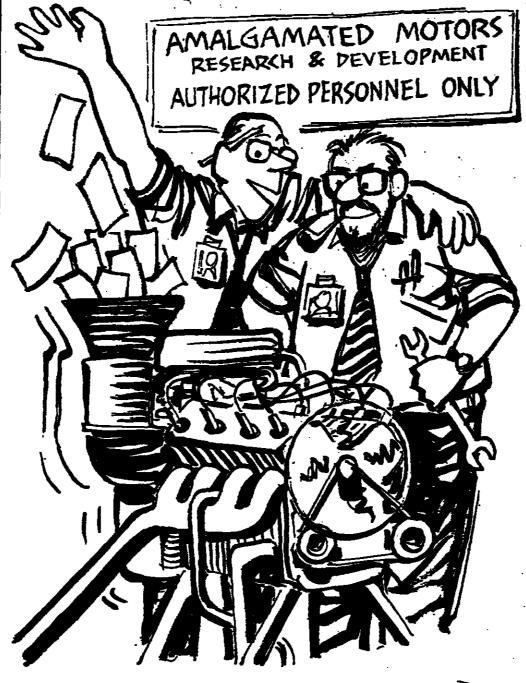
A press account of the new study published this month by the "Army Times" prompted a demand by two members of Congress that President Carter halt further U.S. troop withdrawals from South Korea.

Reps. Samuel Stratton (Democrat-New York) and Robin Beard (Republican-Tennessee).

can of the investigations subcommittee of the House armed services committee, asked Carter by letter to furnish details of the intelligence data without delay and to stop the pullout until the committee can make a full evaluation.

State Department officials said there has been no sudden surge in North Korean military strength, but that the new estimates evidently reflect improved U.S. recording of a gradual increase over a long period of time. Although there is still no agreed estimate within the overall intelligence community on precise numbers, State Department officials said it is agreed that North Korean ground forces are substantially stronger than previously be-

No figure is available on the actual increase in the number of North Korean army troops, which has been reported in the past to be about 440,000.



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Leftists rise in Iran

By Joe Alex Morris Jr. TEHRAN-

With victory almost in sight, militant Muliahs in Iran are expressing fears that leftist extremists may seize the leadenship of the struggle to oust the Shah.

Nearly every senior retigious leader in the country, as well as Ayatoliah Ruhollah Khomeini has recently urged the Muslim faithful not to let the situation get out of hand. porters of the Shah of trying to split the opposition ranks, the religious leaders clearly are warning their followers to beware of the political left.

In recent weeks, leftist agitators have emerged as the driving force behind anti-Shah demonstrations across the country. Increasingly, the extremists have disavowed religious leadership of the

Khomeini put the fear of a leftist takeover succinctly in a message to his followers. He urged them not to join in attacks on the families and property of agents of Savak, the hated Iranian secret police.

"Such action would be against Islamic teachings," he told them. "Any such actions are the work of those who are trying to create panic which might justify a military

COUP. In Tabriz, Ayatoliah Mohammed Ali Ghazi Tabatabai blamed extremists for a rampage there in which many fires were set. He did not iden-

tafy them, but he said they were trying to defame Islam. He telephoned his complaint to Khomeini, who lives in exile outside Paris, and that conversation may have led to

State. "Al-Riyadh" defended

government's decision to

the planes on grounds of

available weapons systems.

the United States".

The paper said that "certain

malicious Arab radio broad-

The paper denied the broadcast

vehemently and said that "never

in the history of the Kingdom

has the government permitted

its soil to be used as a foreign

base". It lambasted "certain

Arab regimes which have con-

verted their territories into for-

eign bases." The paper railed

at some ostensibly anti-Ame-

rican governments in the

Arab world "who ironically

of lending military facilities to said.

Khomeini's appeal for mode-

In Shiraz, Ayatollah Majeddin Mahkati issued a similar appeal to his followers not to attack innocent persons. "Such actions will have negative implications for our movement," he said.

In Tehran, Mahmoud Taleghani, the capital's leading Ayaolikah, said the "enemy" was trying to start a psychological war between the army and the people. He appeared to his followers not to blame army officers for the violence.

But what he fears has been happening with increasing frequency, In Yazd, demonstrators kailed one person and wounded eight others when they attacked the home of a pofice captain.

The extremists are represented in two main organizations with many offshoots. One of the major groups is the Moujjahedeen, religious extremists whom the Shah called "Islamic Marxists," an underground group formed eight years ago for political operations.

The other is the Fedaveen. a revolutionary group further to the left that disclaims any religious ties.

Both have been increasingly active as the political stalemate has continued here. They have been particularly

effective in the oil fields, where an emissary from Khomeini tried to persuade striking workers to return to the job to get production back up to levels sufficient to supply the domestic market. Production has remained at less than half the required domestic level, despite an agreement reached between the workers and the emissary

two weeks ago. Khomeini's negotiator, Meh-

The paper said "it's foolish

"All we want is the military

Those, in some so-called

progressive Arab countries.

have bemoaned our decision to

buy these planes but they fail-

ed to ask why we never ques-

tioned their own behavior in

their own countries or the Soy-

iet bases on their soil, although

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and they are not free to use it

the way they wish. "But we

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ment to raise production, but according to knowledgeable sources, he sene Khomeini a message on the situation that, as one put it, "startled the hell out of Khomeini." He reportedity warned the religious leader that the movement in the oil fields was passing into leftise hands.

The Shah left Tehran for Bgypt Tuesday, and many feel he may never return. But the up in the period before his departure, and may not be welded together again even in the Shah's absence.

The extremist forces appear to be gaining further strength. The level of violence and atrocities by both sides has steadily mounted Opposition sources said training lectures or urban warfare are now being conducted openly around Tehran, and a book on the subject is on sale for 120 riyals (\$1.50).

The public appears atarmed by these developments. People are placing ads in the personal columns of Farsi-language newspapers denying charges that they are Savak agents or have exported money from the country. Here in Tehran, Ayatollah Taleghani has gone out of his way to reassure families of soldiers who had been subject to death threats.

Around the country, in cities like Tabriz, Shiraz, and Ardebil, the religious leaders have set up youth patrols to try to keep order in the streets at night when the army is not patrolling. A senior army gemeral said recently that groups of trained agreators are now moving about the country. inoffing people to violence and then moving on.—(LAT)

never cared to ask them."

"Al-Medina" said that the

heavy rains that fell in Jeddah

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The paper said. "We need

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since we have the resources to

get what we need, why aren't

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to UNIFIL.

They impose another potential for violence upon Rhodesia's already thinly-spread security force, coping with externally-

The rival forces are being marshaled by the Rev. Ndabanings Sithole and Bishop Abel Muzorewa, opposing black politicians seeking the spot of prime minister in Rhodesia's first all-race elections, set for April

They drill in empty fields in

tholic missionaries say Sithole

UNIFIL and Israeli allies rent readiness to take advan-

tage of any UNIFIL weakness BEIRUT during the critical change-over An impending withdrawal

of French and Iranian troops Captain Olivier Fabre, who from the United Nations commands 130 French parapeacekeeping force in southern troopers, said the rightists. Lebanon has raised fears of had brought up 18 Israelirenewed fighting in the volasupplied Sherman tanks to an artillery position near the vill-Almost 1,300 men are due age of Rashaf, just inside the to pull out after the current

mandate of the 6,000-strong U.N. area. The village was devastated fonce (UNLFIL) expires on Friduring the Israeli invasion and has remained deserted because Most of them will be replacthe militias refuse to allow its ed by fresh Dutch, Fijian and Muslim inhabitants to return. Nigerian soldiers, but a wave

They said the most recent

instance of this intimidation

took place in Tibnine, a. big

town dominated by a crusa-

der fortress, which serves as

headquarters for the Irish U.N.

Unarmed Palestinians and

their Lebanese leftist allies

have also been seeking support

in contested areas, but appa-

rently without the back-up

The sources added that Is-

raeli troops in tanks and other

armored vehicles have been

making regular night patrols

along the Lebanese side of the

Kidnappings of local villa-

U.N. officers have usually

gers by both sides have also

managed to arrange exchanges

of hostages, but several people

are reported to be still missing.

the border have been exchang-

ing artillery fire with Palesti-

nians further north, but there

has been an alarming trend to-

wards shelling U.N. positions

The U.N. sources said the

rightists often warn U.N. offi-

cers that they are going to at-

tack their areas because of sus-

pected commando infiltration.

caught in the middle.

For months the militias near

threat of violence.

of sniping, sporadic shelling U.N. sources said rightist fighters in civilian clothes have and military manuevers has sent tension souring in the been entering communities under UNIFIL control and threatening to bombard them A ranking U.N. officer said with medium-range artillery Israeli-backed militias have recentiy reinforced several key unless the local people agree to close cooperation with the positions in apparent readiness to seek advantage of any militias and the Israeli autho-

battalion.

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UNIFIE. Weakness as it carries out the critical changeover Palestinian officials have meanwhile disclosed that their commando forces further north, and in isolated pockets in the U.N. area, have been

By Gavin Bell

tile border region.

placed on top alert. Major-General Emmanuel Erskine, the UNIFIL commander, is confident that his men can avent the threat of renewed violence in the troubled re-

General Erskine said, "We are aware of the tension and attempts by armed men to infiltrate our area, but I must stress that we are not withdrawing. We will not relinquish any lead under our con-

The first U.N. troops arrived last March to supervise a withdrawal of Isarcki invasion forces and to help the Lebanese government restore its long-lost authority in the wartom south.

The Israelis completed their evacuation three months later but handed over control of the 10-kilometer deep belt of territory along the border to right-wing militias, instead of

A U.N. officer said the militias have recently reinforced several key positions in appa- and General Erskine said one

zorewa's personal militia number 2,000. pealed Black leaders charged Even before their advent, the present white-dominated parliament with stalling -The promised elections

progress toward a peaceful transfer of power to the 24-toone black majority had proven were postponed until April. dismal: -Britain and the United between the new black political armies within Rhodesia,

States rejected the "Salisbury Four"-the power-sharing interim government formed in March by white Prime Minister Ian Smith and three moderate blacks, Sithole, Muzorewa and tribal chief Jeremiah Chirau The big powers insisted there could be no peace without including guerrilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Muga-

-The Salisbury Four promised they would negotiate an end to the war, but it escalated, including the murder and rape of missionary families and the shooting down of a commercial airliner. The Rhodesian armed forces retaliated with massive strikes against Nkomo's sanctuaries in Zambia shell recently exploded so meters from the Irish headquarters.

In an attempt to help the men in the field, the UN, Se. curity Council last month called on Israel to stop interfering with UNIFIL operations.

The appeal followed a report by U.N. Secretary Gene. ral Kurt Waldheim that the militias were obstructing the force with Israeli Support.

The expury of the current four-month UNIFIL mandate has renewed a controversy over its terms, which do not provide for offensive action.

Kamel Asaad, speaker of the Lebanese parliament, is a leading proponent of converting the peacekeeping trooms into a strike force. He told reporters last week

that failure to do so would "consecrate the status quo, which means the loss of south Lebanon.

Asaad has received facit support from Lebanese President Elias Sarkis.

In a recent speech to foreign diplomats here, Sarkis said that aggression and provocation against UNIFIL "require that its forces be strengthened through the adoption of new and effective means to enable it to impose its authority and accomplish its mis-

Senior U.N. officials, inchding General Erskine, are firmly opposed to the use of force to resolve what they regard as a political rather than a military problem. The UNIFIL commander

conceded that no substantial progress had been made during the current mandate, but he said his men could not be

"Our depression and frustration is due to factors beyond our control," he said.

"I think very much depends on effective pressure from the Security Council on the parties involved."

Since the U.N. troops arrived, they have helped thousands of people to pick up the threads of normal life m communities heavily damaged during the Israeli invasion. (R)

-And the threat of civil war

added to increasing lawlessness

throughout the land, caused

white Rhodesians to leave in

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with unprecedented shooting

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breakdown of law and discip-

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aspiring Napoleons" among

them, Foreign Minister David

Smith complained publicly (LAT

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Rhodesia's political armies may have recruited an internal anmy of 15,000 and that Mu-

SALISBURY-

The flickering hope of a year ago that Rhodesia finally might be on the road to peace ful black rule, after six years of insurgency against whiteminority rule, has dimmed with the injection of an unexpected new factor-private black "political atmies" within its borders.

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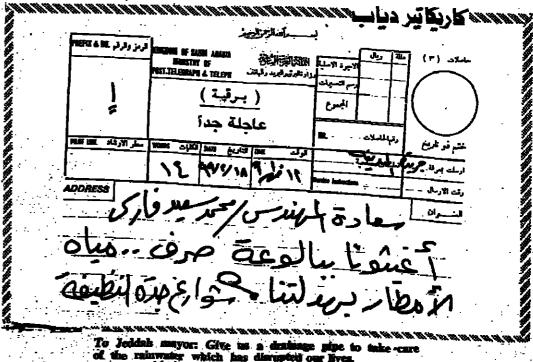
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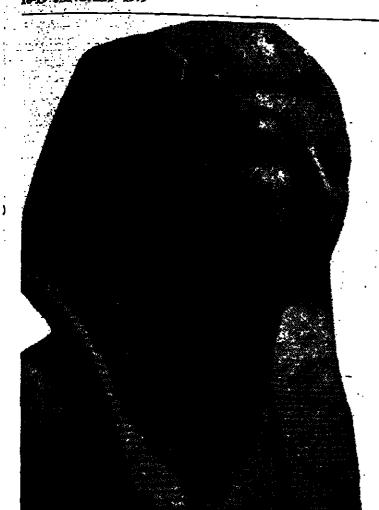
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The food of the pharaohs





By Shirley Chase JEDDAH - Welcome to

This column will give you information on all aspects of gardening in Saudi Arabia: What will grow in poor soil, hot sun, on balconies, dark places inside, about simple hanging plants, creative plant-ing outside, whether its worth the expense to have a gardener, transplanting wild plants from the desert, and just plain general tips on how to have green growth in your environ-

Do I water my plants with distilled water? A common question asked here. Is it possible to grow herbs? Why garden anyway? Is it worth your time and trouble to exert yourself in the heat if the factors aren't perfect for growth? Is the result worth the labor with

Living plants supply color and warmth to your surrounings, soften the starkness of bare walks. The mystery of atching a living thing grow is a dimension in itself. It gives a little extra zest to life to wake up in the morning, relax, and have the pleasure to see how your plants are doing. Outside, once the plants are well established, the air is cooler, it improves the soil and prevents wind and water ero-

Philodendron is the most common house plant in Saudi Arabia. Por a prime cutting, choose strong healthy stems with top growth; cut at an angle the third node down or further. Strip leaves from bottom nodes where new roots

wil grow.

If you are making many cuttings from a long section, cut just above each node leaving one leaf.

Philodendron grows weil permanently in water, and need not be put in soil. After two weeks or so the culting will produce roots, and then is the time to put it in soil if you want it in a pot. Do not overwater philodendron in soil a common fault. Feel the soil daily to see if it is dry; if so, water, but do not water if the soil is moist. Place the: plant in indirect lighting, when it starts to chimb put a texamed stick behind it. When left in water without support the plant hangs; it climbs in soil with support.

I water my philodendron with tap water and it's growing line, but if you want to give is extra-tender loving care and have a super plant, use distilled water. Club soda that has gone flat is good for watering plants. The chemicals that remain add vigor and color to VOUR PREEDERY.

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JEDDAH - "Taffadalu," said the Bedouin beckoning us into his tent to share his meal. We had merely stopped to ask the way in the desert north of Tair, but such is the tradition of hospitality in the Middle East that he was prepared to feed our large party as well as his own enormous family.

This traditional hospitality can be found all over the Middle East, and many of the dishes cooked are the same or very similar, in every country, whether served in tent, but, house or palace. However, each country also has its own variations and specialities.

Some of the dishes which are still eaten by Egyptians today can be traced back to the time of the pharaohs. A good example of this is "Melokhia," a peasant soup, the making of which are believed to be portrayed in pharaonic tomb paintings. The soup is made from the deep green melokhin leaves which are grown in the summer by the peasants and dried for winter use. The soup is made with meat stock by those who can afford it, but the very poor use vegetable stock. The melokhia leaves give the soup a glutinous texture. "Bamia" or okra, made into a stew with meat, is another ancient dish still eaten today. The "national" dish of Egypt-

"Ful Medames" - also probably dates from pharaonic times.

Bambia and meat stew

2 lb. okra (bamia or ladies tingers) 2 lg. onions

2 cloves garlic

2 oz. butter or 3 tosp. oil: 2 lb. stewing beef, lamb or year outed

ib. rime tomatoes sliced

1 - 2 then tomato concentrate Salt and black pepper Juice of one lemon

1 tsp. ground coriander Wash the okra and cut off the stems. Fry the chopped onions and whole garlic cloves in butter or oil until both are golden. Add the cubed meat and brown all over. Then add the prepared okra and fry gently for a little white longer. Add the tomatoes, continue to cook for a few more minutes, and cover with water in which you have diluted the tomato concentrate. Season with salt and pepper, and stir well Bring to the boil and simmer over low heat for 11 hours or more, until the meat and vegetables are very tender and the rich sauce is reduced, adding a little more water if necessary. Taste and adjust seasonings.

The juice of a lemon may be added to the sauce, and teaspoon of ground coriander can be fried with the garlic and onion before adding the meat, for those who like its distinctive taste.

Fui Medames

2 lb. Egyptian brown beans (soaked overnight) 2-4 cloves garlic, crushed

6 hamine eggs (hard-boiled eggs) Finely chopped paraley

Olive of Quartered lemons

Sair and freshly ground black pepper

Boil the soaked beans in fresh water in a large saticepan until tender. This may take up to six hours (or you could use a pressure cooker, which will reduce the time considerably). When the beans are soft, drain them and add crushed garlic to taste. Serve in a bowl with hard-boiled harnine eggs and sprinkle with chopped parsley. Serve olive oil, lemon and black pepper for dressing the beans. To eat, mash

up the egg in the beans and season to taste with dressing. Scoop up with pieces of flat Arab bread. Beid Hamine Put the eggs and skins from several onions in a very large saucepan. Fill the pan with water, cover and simmer very gently over the lowest possible heat for at least six hours. This long cooking process produces eggs with beige-colored whites

and delicious creamy yolks.

lg. roasting chicken l cales foot

6 eggs in their shells

1 lb. husked whole wheat kernels, soaked overnight

Examining herbal medicines

By Thomas Land GENEVA-Health specialists from all over the world

project to establish a list reliable, inexpensive and wide ly available herbal drugs. have come together in a global

The project could well criticized by the champions of Western classical medicine. But a spokesman for the United Nations' World Health Organization (WHO) explains here that the scheme offers a potential solution for many urgent public health problems in the developing countries which would be otherwise be-

yond their economic means. Coincidentally, many American. European and Japanese drug companies, whose products are much too expensive for the developing countries, are also engaged in a search through the jungles of Asia. Africa and Latin America for medically active plants which can save them time, trouble and money otherwise spent on

conventional research. As one specialist put it: "The (American) Indians have found many of the drugs that we use today, such as cocaine, quinine, mescalin and curare. How many more medicinal plants might there be which could be of value to man, especially in the treatment of mental illness, an area about which we still know so little? We suspect that there are many new drugs to be discovered which could act on the ner-

vous system. "And these indigenous resources could constitute the basis on which the development programs of many countries could be founded."

Professor Michael Attisso of Togo, the chief pharmacist of the Montpellier Regional Hospital in France, recently launched the WHO here at a specialist conference about the best ways of approaching the list of acceptable herbal medicines.

Many specialists agree that several crude drugs can be extracted from medicinal plants without highly sophisticated, expensive equipment. They are used effectively in the treatment of certain diarrhoeal diseases, a considerable health problem in many developing countries. Other diseases, such as benign hypertension and certain forms of diabetes, also respond to treat-





Salt and black pepper

Wash the chicken. Scrape the catt's foot and blanch it. in boiling water to clean it. Scrub the egg shells well.

Put all the ingredients in a large saucepan and cover with about two pints of water. Bring to the boil and simmer gently for 3-4 hours, or until the chicken is practically falling apart, the calf's foot and the wheat well cooked.

Remove the eggs, shell them and return them to the pan. Cook for a further ten minutes. Taste and adjust seasoning. Amardine cream

This pudding is traditionally made in Egypt during Ramadan. Put about one pound of amardine (sheets of dried, compressed appicots) in a bowl and cover with about 11 pts. water. Let the sheets soak for several hours, then bring to the boil in the same water and simmer until they are very soft and have practically dissolved. Add sugar to taste if you wish and cook gently until the mixture thickens into a rich cream. Stir occasionally with a wooden spoon and take care not to let the cream burn. Add a few halved, blanched aimonds, mix well and pour into a serving bowl. Serve chilled with whipped cream. This cream can also be made with ordinary

By Leske Hanscom NEW YORK — Reading the poetry of Rod McKuen is an experience that for some of us, offers about the same thrill as eating duck feathers with a spoon. But that is a minority viewpoint. His books of loveforn mooning in versé are reported to have sold 16 million copies. McKuen claims to be the world's most popular poet, and the world being what it is, who doubts it?

His appeal to the young is so magnetic that he has been called "the teeny-bopper's Edgar Guest."

McKuen came to prominence in the 1960s when the pop mode in verse and song was to yow! about the ids of society. The author of "Listen to the Warm," however, made calf love and the londiness of being misunderstood his themes. This caused the generation that was roughly a dozen years past toilet training to regard bim as the Homer, Dante and Shakespeare of their time.

Best of all, you could imbêbe bis art whether or not you knew the alphabet. McKuen not only composed

verse but set it to music and sang it on records in a voice that suggested terminal catar-

rah. During one year of his Any time you encounter heyday, McKuen on records is thirm in person, McKuen will supposed to have outsold Sina- gladly expand on it. The other

is not the phenomenon he was, his eloquence outran the pencil but neither is he out of bust of the interviewer who was ness. He has a new book of \$6.95), which will not doubt bring in many a dollar carned by baby-sitting

One striking feature of the book is the poet's biography that appears at the end. In the ordinary book, this standard description of the author and his accomplishments is wrapped up in a paragraph. In this one, it runs to four pages. It is the portrait of a colos-

sus. Mckuen's poetry, we learn, "taught and studied in schools, colleges, universities and seminaries

His third symphony, comtion's most illustrious laughing academy, was premiered three years ago in Topeka, Kansas. His philanthropies and causes include a foundation for animals and efforts on the soapbox for women's rights. There is much more in the testimonial

morning in the offices of his Now it is the '70s, and publisher, he was discoursing McKuen is 45 years old. He on his many achievements, and

trying to write it down. Any verse out called "Coming Close journalist who purports to to Earth" (Simon and Schuster, quote McKuen exactly is bluffing. When McKuen is talking about McKuen, a stenotypist couldn't keep up.
The most globally significant of his recent activities, the

poet revealed, was writing the music for the television documentary, "The Unknown War." For this film about the fighting on the Eastern Front in World War II, he composed a cantata and a piano concerto.

McKuen himself is an epic in thumbnail form. A diminumissioned by the Menninger and closely trimmed beard, he Foundation, parent of the na- projects a sense of self that could dwarf Wagner.

He said he went to work on the TV documentary "because I felt I could do something for international understanding which the two governments couldn't I gave the first integrated concern in South Africa I led the first women's lib parade in Austra-

Critics, in their blindness and envy, make light of McKuen's contribution to contemporary culture, but they haven't damaged his prosperity. His home base in California is a 28room mansion. The size of this layout shouldn't be interpreted as ostentation, McKuen said, because all the rooms are used. For example, seven of them are libraries. As a reader of two books a day, he needs shelf space.

McKuen is now a bachelor and, he said, he is encouraging his son, who is 20 and tives in France, to be the same - at least for the time being

Coming from the world's 26 hours of music, which in-favorite poet of love, isn't that chided 60 waltzes, 40 marches, a little cynical? "As for that 'Poet of Love' business," Mc-Kuen said, "I don't know how I ever got that rap. If you tive figure wearing sneakers look at my work, you'll find out that there's a lot of political and social awareness in it. Go back to a book like "Listen to the Warm," and you'll see I was saying things. like, 'Let us not let our hair grow so long that we can't see through it."

And true enough - that's not only postry, it makes you think.—(Newsday).

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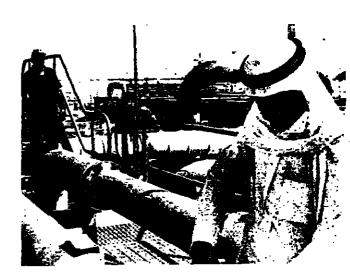
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Indochina's massive exodus from Communism

By George McArthur BANGKOK, - Two rusty coastal freighters wallow at anchor off Hone Kong and Manita, their decks filled with Vietnamese refugees caught in a limbo between a country they do not want and a world that will not take them.

There are 5,000 refugees mostly ethnic Chinese aboard the two ships and more than 200,000 Indochinese of various nationalities in refugee camps in Thailand, Malaysia and the Philippines. International refugee officials here predict as many as I million more will follow them in flight from communist-ruled Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos over the next five years.

Pragmatic estimates foresee an additional tide of 200,000 people this year, most seeking final asylum in a Western world where few doors remain open to them.

Escaping overland from Laos and Cambodia but mostly by sea from Vietnam, they will find the way stations to freedom already incredibly overcrowded or downright hos-

Faced with an influx of refugees twice as great as the total that will be accepted by third countries, officials of governments around the southeastern edge of Asia — Thailand, Malaysia, Hong Kong, the Philippines and elsewhere - are finding reasons for excluding them.

The cause for their apprehension is apparent in the alarming growth of the camps. The refugee camp at Nong Hai in northeast Thailand has

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become an outwardly permanept city of 35,000 with wood frames and thatch buildings, neat but dusty streets and unending soccer games among boys with nothing to do. It has a poor but bearable subsistence economy built on U.N. relief, black-marketeering, barber shops, prostitution and whatever free enterprise activities the refugees can find.

Some have endured the uncertain hiatus for as long as At the other extreme, the

tiny, storm-swept island of Pulau Bidong, 8 kilometers off the Malaysian coast, has become a compact slum and cessoool. Uninhabited a year ago, it is now jammed with almost 30,000 refugees, many sleeping in the open, none .a any kind of adequate shelter, and all totally dependent on U.N. refief supplies.

To provide those supplies throughout the region, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees directly allocated \$30 million in 1978, and additionally appealed for emetgency funds from various governments. On the matter of final relocation of the refugees, however, the member nations of the U.N. have failed to resolve the problem.

At a meeting in Geneva last month. U.S. Undersecretary of State David Newsom declared: The international community - and not just a few nations - must respond."

A refugee official on the scene here, however, characterized the final results of the meeting "an empty farce."

"The international community really hasn't done anything." he said. "When you talk of refugees you are talking of the big four - Prance. the United States, Canada and Australia - the rest amount to only a few thousand."

At present rates, the United States is accepting 51,875 annually, France about 12,000 Australia 1,000 and Canada 5,000.

West Germany, Norway, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Austria and Britain take only a few hundred annually. Only a handful have gone to Latin America. Asia takes virtually none for permanent settlement. Japan, for example, has accented only five according to records in Bangkok.

The U.N. High Commussio ner for Refugees reports that 600,000 Indochinese have been recorded as refugees from the communist-overrun countries since 1975, but these figures are considered conservative. They only include those recorded and receiving U.N. help, and do not include, for instance, an estimated 30,000 to 50,000 Laotians who crossed the border into Thailand and simply melted into the Thai population, Refugees such as, those still aboard ship also are not counted until their status is accepted by some govern-

In theory, all the Southeast Asian states are now nurning away the so-called People," those Vietnamese who make the dangerous escape by sea, but the small and easily gnarded city-state of

600 mls



PLIGHT OF THE REFUGEES: Malaysisus belp a

Singapore — with an adequate and efficient naval patrol force — is the only country to make

Although both Thailand and Malaysia have naval patrols out with orders to turn away the refugee, smaller boats get through almost daily. Distant Indonesia has a similar policy but cannot effectively control its waters. Larger vessels headed toward Manila are often intercepted, but smaller boats. often land on isolated islands

Eventually these people usually end up in the U.N.-financed camps, but sometimes the wait is long and tragic. One small boat was beached on an isolated island in the Pescadores, off Taiwan, and the survivors resorted to cannibalism before they finally were spotted and rescued.

Increasingly the nations of Southeast Asia and others have begun to put pressure on

In recent incidents that can be reasonably authenticated such as the witnessed drowning off Kuala Trenggam of some 200 refugees — about 1,000 refugees have perished. There is a steady stream of tragic letters to refugee officials asking about missing people who are known to have left Vietnam and have simply vanished. Perhaps half the small boats

reaching Thailand or Malay sia have encountered freebooters in the Gulf of Thailand, which in three years has become the world's most lawless stretch of water. Plunder, rape and murder are common.

All this is known to the peopie even now planning escapes from Vietnam. An effective grapevine is working, as attested by the obvious calculation. bribery and coordination necessary for the voyages of the Hai Hong, Tung An and Huev Forg.

"If you think that has any effect on these people, you don't know the problem," said a veteran American official who speaks Vietnamese and has worked with refusees for years: "They don't think about where they are going. They just want out."

To get out on a ship like the Hai Hong, a refugee may pay \$2,800 or more, in gold, It s reported - but without verification — that five syndicates, operated by ethnic Chinese, are now arranging such

specifically built for escape, awesome proportions, officials

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Opera Society. At the British Embassy cinema room, 8

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houses and lingerie from six houses will be featured. At

British Ambassador's residence. Doors open 8:30 p.m. s

mance is scheduled for sometime in April.

"An Overview of the Saudi Consolidated Electric C pany (SCECO)," a talk by Mr. Abdailah Jum'ah, at the m ing of the Society of Petroleum Engineers. At the Aras Dining Hall, east wing, Dhahran, 8 p.m. Open to the gen

In two known incidents, each involving over 300 refugees it took eight months to build such boats.

Most of the smaller vessels, however, carrying 100 people or less, seem to be purchased by small groups acting as a sort of escape cooperative.

We did not pay for our passage, a refugee in Thaiand who came out on such a craft said. "We got enough money to buy a fishing boat and we left."

Such bribery and collusion have been involved in escapes It is still possible in Viet- ever since the fall of Saigon nam, through bribery and offi- (Ho Chi Minh City) in 1975, cial collusion, to have a boat but with the exodus reaching

in nearby countries has ted using this as an exc excluding refugees.

They contend the r are simply illegal en who paid their way out fand has long had a seldom enforced, of di tiating between economi gees who are barred, an tical refugees who are

The United States has made such a distinction U.N. High Commissions refrigees has accepted principle in theory, nations like Thailand Malaysia insist upon k, manages to avoid they pr application. — (LAT)

Ecological disaster in the Brazilian Amazon

By Larry Rother ARIQÚEMES, Brazil — From 1,500 meters, the Amazon jungle below is a giant checkerboard of brilliant green and dak gray-brown, Patches

of huminiant propical growth alternate with swaths miles square in which all vegetation has been deared and burned and nothing remains except ashes, tree stumps and columns of smoke outsing to the sky. "There are days when it's

pilot Sidney Salles tells his nger. "Back at the height the dry season in August, the smake from the forests being burned was so thick that you couldn't even see past the nose of the plane."

From one end of the Brazihan Amazon to the other, the sight is much the same. The world's largest tropical rain fo-rest is being devastated to make way for ranches, farms, mines, roads and settlements, activities that many scientists and agronomists angue are turning the Brazilian Amazon an area two-thinds of the size of the continental United States - into a vast wasteland.

The destruction gets chea-per and more efficient every year," says Harry Knowles, a former U.N. ecologist who has spent 22 years in the Amazon studying forest conditions. "If ation continues at its

present rate, the Brazalianscould very well end up creating another Sahara."

Vietnam itself to stop the flow

of refugees, Singapore Prime

Minister Lee Kuan Yew has

virtually accused the Hanoi

government of cynically en-

couraging the exodus, and an

American diplomat who atten-

ded the Geneva meeting said

the Vietnamese characterized

their fleeing citizens as lazy,

unproductive and virtually

criminal.' Malaysian politi-

cians have said the Vietnamese

government was colleting a

head tax on departing refugees.

Hiney Fong and Tung An lie

off Hong Kong and Manila

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5,000 people have been refus-

ed permission to land. There

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Hai Hong that earlier bron

ght 2,500 people to the Malay-

sian coast, but they are to be

flown to the United States be-

Meanwhile, the freighters

Until recently, the extent of such damage could only be sed. But based on analysis of 32 photographs taken from a Landsat satellite, Brazil's national space research institute estimated earlier this month that as much as one-tenth of the Brazilian Amazon forest has now been razed - an area bigger than the state of Texas-

the Amazon may have only be-gun. The Brazalian government acimitted this month that it is studying a plan to allow Brazilian and makinational timber companies to sign "risk con-tracts" for the large-scale harvesting of wood in 12 selected areas of the Amazon.

According to Hugo de Al-meida, head of the Superinten-dency for the Development of the Amazon (SUDAM), approximplely 100 million acres have been carmanked for potential timber exploitation. The program is being touted in some government circles as a way for Brazil to ease the burden of its soaring foreign debt, now reached \$40

"The forests that today supphy 85 percent of the world market will be exhausted around the year 2000," said a spokesman for another govern-

ment agency, the Brazilian Ins-International demand is 90ing to provoke a much to the Amazon, and it is exactly thwe plan to regulate that rush." Scientists argue, however, that timber felling on the scale

proposed would lead almost inevitably to the creation of an Amazon desert. The same damage results, they add, from the sleet-and-burn agricultural entiresizem of plans to raise chers and peasant farmers who settle thousands of poor peahave flocked to the Amazon sant families from other resince the opening of the trans-Amazon highway this decade. The crux of the problem is

that the Amazon's appearance of eternal fertility masks one of the world's most fragile ecological systems. In the words of American scientist Betty Muggers, the Amazon is a "counterfeit paradise" — a jungle whose lusturess derives not from its soil base but from the continuous recycling of nutrients through dense forest

Andeed, studies have shown that most of the soil of the Amazon is thin, infertile and highly acidic in content. Recent air photo and radar surveys undentaken by the Brazalian government have indicated that only 2 percent of the Amazon is suited for agricul-

In spite of these findings, the titute of Forestry Development, deforestation of the Amazon continues. Here in the remote but becoming territory of Rondonia, a chunk of the western rough these risk contracts that Amazon the size of West Germany, thousands and thousands of acres are being stripped of vegetation and turned mio cuttle renches and cocoa

> Histwhere in the Amazon, Brazilian officials speak with gions. More than 7.5 million ecres have been cleared for Amazon highway projects, and the government is financing scores of mineral exploration

In most oness of the Amazon, trees are destroyed by burning or an uprooted with cor-rentoes — giant, chains 100 yards long and weighing up to

Brazilian press report highly roxic agent oran also being used to clear for antivation. Agent orange is a che defoliant widely used by rican military forces of

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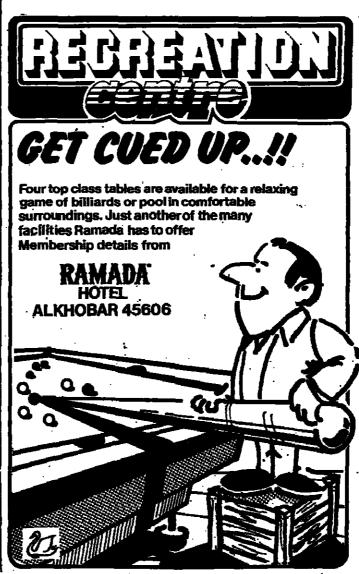


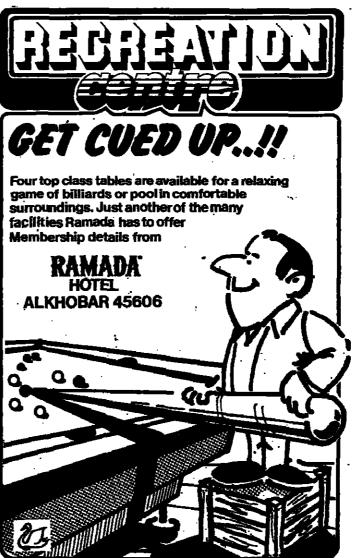
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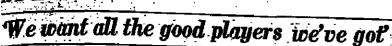
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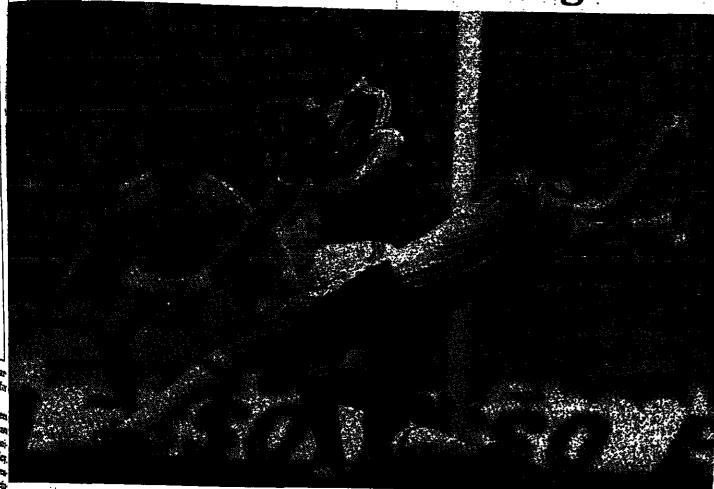
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Francis to stay with Birmingham



STAYING ON: Trevor Francis, in his England shirt, tries a shot at the Scotland goal as Am Hartford sprints in to intercept, Francis will stay with Birmingham City in the club's last-ditch stand against relegation despite incretive offers from NASL and Eze lists clubs.

BIRMINGHAM, England, 🌬 n. 17 (UPI) — Trevor Franht, the English soccer interr price tag, will stay with mingham City, the bottomteaced English First Division ent announced Tuesday. A North American Soccer

tague team is reported to two offered \$2 million for e talented center-forward. But after a four-hour mee-

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BERMINGHAM. Alabama

n 17 (AP) — Top-seeded

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of first-round matches.

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nerican Fred McNair, 6-7,

1, 6-0. Eddie Dibbs of the

rited States beat John Ale-

nden of Australia, 7-6, 6-4

ot Telescher of the United

Second-seeded

ting of the Binningham board, manager Jim Smith said: "Trevor Francis is not for sale. The fact is that in our situabion we want all the good players we have got. We feel we have the opportunity to stay in the First Division and we need all our players to fight for our

for Nasi's Detroit Express duning summer, was reported to

FOOTSORE: A court doc tor examines Jimmy Country foot

after he complained of pain from a blister during his matel

against John McEnroe at the Grand Prix Masters this week.

Connors witherew from that match - at two sets down - but

was back to form at Birmingham, Alabama Tuesday night.

Earlier Francis, who played:

the considering a move to Co-ventry city that would cost the club 901,000 Pounds the club 901,00 (about \$1,800,000).

Coventry was reported pre-pared to release Welsh captain Terry Yorath, and two other players to Birmingham and make a cash payment Francis would play for coventry dur-ing the English season and Detroit for the remainder of

Connors advances in \$175,000 indoor event

Jimmy Hili, Coventry's mamaging director, is also a director of the Detroit club and s keen Francis should play in both England and America. Smith, Monday confirmed

Coventry had made an offer

Arsenal and Manchester United are among other top chois which have indicated an interest in the 24-year old

States dropped Vijay Amritraj of India 6-1, 6-3.

Dick stockton defeated fel-

iow American Brian Teacher,

6-3, 2-6, 6-4. Stockton was a

finalist in the meet last year,

tosing to Bjorn Borg.
Pat Dupre of the U.S. beat

Tom Okker of the Nether-

Stove beater

— California's Botty Ann

HOUSTON, Texas, Jan. 17

Stuars took advantage of er-

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of the \$100,000 women's pro

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Fifth-seeded Dianne From-

holitz, also from California,

solved the high top spin shots of New Jensey's Caroline Stoff for a 7-5, 6-3 victory in ano-

ther first round match Second-seeded Vinginia Wade of England, trailing 5-1 in the first set, railing for a

7-5, 6-1 victory over unseeded Barbara Jordan of Wiscosin.

Wade escaped two set points

in the seventh game of the opening set before winning

service to start her comeback.

first or second rounds of the

previous two women's pro

tournaments this year, double-

faulted 10 times in her match

against unseeded Stuart inclu-

ding three times in the final

Stove took a 3-1 lead when

she broke Swart with a love

straight times to win the first

game of the first set.

Stove, who has lost in the

lands, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4.

for Prancis

Tottenham ends run of gallant part-timers

LONDON, Jan. 17 (UPI)— First Division giant Tottenham Houspur, fielding Argentine World Cup stars Osvaldo Ardiles and Ricardo Villa, Tuesday night ended the gallant run of part-timers Attrincham with a 3-0 victory over the timy non-League club in their English F.A. Cup third round replay.

In other third round action, Second Division Preston upset Derby 3-0, while Second Division Newcastle, six-time winner of the trophy, downed Fourth Division Torquay, 3-1.

Results: F.A. Cup (third castle 3 Torquay 1 (Winner home to Wolves in 44th row)

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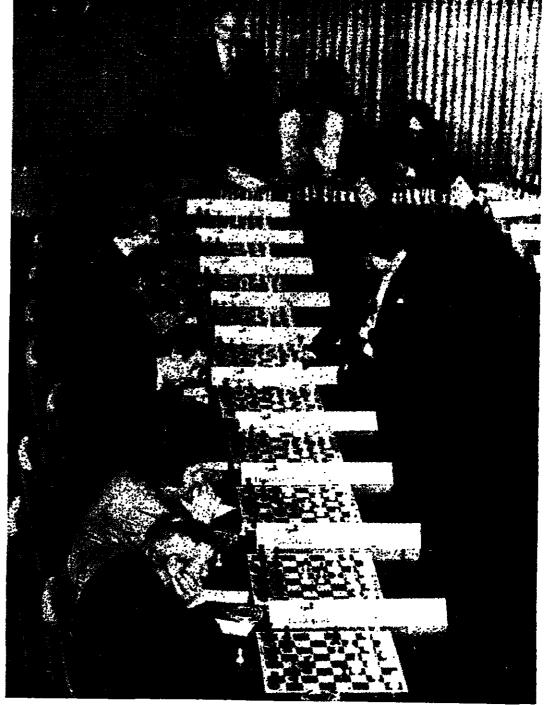
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nie, finally took the first set by breaking Stoll in the 12th

game when Stoll came to net

behind a lob and then could

not handle Fromboltz's re-



حكة امنه الأصل

MARATHON: Britain's leading young chess player, 12-year-old Nigel Short of Manchester, taking on the massed op position of 23 players at Salter's Hall in the City of London recently. After playing for four hours and 29 minutes, Short had lost only one game though he did say his feet ached.

Awaiting conditions

Korchnoi bids to fix Fischer game

his concentration.

with me."

"I had negotiations

more than five hours, and in

principle he agreed to play

Korchnoi conceded that it

would be difficult to arrange a

match because "there are al-

ways conditions that Fischer

puts up" but he emphasized his

There was no mention of a

cash purse, but Korchnoi has

interest in playing Fischer.

Viktor Korchnoi, who lost the world chess championship tournament last year, said he sent an invitation Tuesday to former world champion Bobby Pischer to pla y a four-game match for an informal "world professional chess champion-

"It would be a great honor play Robert Fischer," Korchnoi said. "I consider him a

Knicks overtake Pistons with final-seconds steal

- "It breaks my heart," said Detroit coach Dick Vitale. "I'll shed some tears tonight."

Vitale had just watched his Pistons blow an 18-point, thirdquarter lead - and a six-point advantage in the final 1:48 and lose to the New York knicks, 111-110, Tuesday night on a stead and stuff shot by Toby Knight with two seconds

Detroit's loss was its 10th in a row on the road. It was the 17th game of the season the Pistons have lost in the last two minutes. Philadelphia at Chicago was

postponed because of snow. In the two other National Baskerball Association games played Tuesday:

game in the fourth game of the opening set but from that Nuggets 164, Jazz 160 David Thompson scored 24 oints and backcourtmate point Stove's serve deserted Charlie Scott had 21 as Denver her. Stuart broke Stove three won ats sixth in a row. The Nuggets led all the way, al-After they exchanged breaks though New Orleans pulled to

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (AP) within two points in the fourth quarter before Spencer Hay-wood, who had 19 of his 25

points in the second half, fouled out with three minutes left. Pete Maravich, who missed the last four games because of a sore knee, led the Jazz with

King 86, Cavaliers 79 Scott Wedman led a baianced attack with 14 points as Kansas City posted its sixth victory in seven games to remain three games ahead of second-place Denver in the

It was Cleveland's third straight foss and its lowest point total of the season. Coach Bill Fitch called it "a strange game — a lousy, lousy offensive ballgame on our part,"

Madeast Division.

NZ regional XI weathers savage Pakistan bowling

PALMERSTON NORTH, New Zealand, Jan. 17 (R) -Central Districts survived a iate barrage by Pakistan's bowlers to remain with all their second innings wickets intact at the end of the second day of their three-day match against the counists here Wednesday.

At the close of play Pakistan, 60 runs ahead on first innings, had allowed the home side only nine runs for no wicket in its second innings.

Both opening batsmen, Robert Anderson and Peter Verbook, were in trouble against Imran Khan and Sarfraz Nawaz, and Anderson was dropped, but both hung on until the close.

Central Districts, 107 for six overnight, finally declared at 172 for eight, then Pakistan did 60 runs better for the loss of six wickets before declaring. Opener Mudassar Nazar raced to a 68 including 11 fours in 138 minutes. Fellow-opener Talaat Ali made 45, and Asif Ighal this 40 including three boundaries in one over Brendon Bracewell.



rich backer in his host for a 10-day visit to Israel, parliament member Samuel Flatto-Sharon.

Platto-Sharon said he would tike to have the match held in Israel, with games played in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv. Haifa

and Beersheba. Fischer is of Jewish descent.

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ffey, who battled back from more than a year of physical and personal crises to wan the PGA Championship and the World Cup title last season, has been named winner of the 1978 Comeback of the Year award by "Golf Digest." The 30-year-old Mahaffey, also the winner of Sunday's Bob Hope desert classic, had suffered through five winters years and a disastrous 1977 season before making his stirring comeback last season, men's amateur player in the when he earned \$153,520 to United States, and ranked Cafinish: 12th on the money-

In 1977, Mahaffey, hampe 1978. sed by a broken hand and a co among Winners.



thy Sherik, 28, of Canada, as the No. 1 woman amateur of

Clampett, a sophomore at pulled tendon in his elbow. Brigham Young University, is plus personal problems, collectine youngest player to gain ted only \$9,847 for 150th plathe top ranking in the 20-year history this tory of the maga-The magazine named Booby zine's annual listing of men Champett, 18, as the No. 1 amateurs.



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Carter begs nation to use less oil

(AP) — The Carter administration is asking some 1,500 state and tocal officials and American business leaders to take immediate steps to conserve energy in respone to the cessation of oil from Iran.

If the voluntary program doesn'n work and if Iranian production is not restored soon, more stringent measures may be needed to curb the nation's appetite for imported oil, say Energy Department officials

Energy Secretary James Schdesinger was going before the Senate Energy Committee Wednesday to outline steps the administration is taking to deal with the Iranian situation.

The unrest in Iran has resuited in a complete hult in oil exports, which had been nunning at around six million barrels a day. Of that, the United States had been getting about 900,000 baarels a day, or about five per cent of its total consumption.

State governors are being asked to enforce the 55 mph speed himst more strictly and urged to surn down the heat in state-owned buildings. Schlesinger aide Jim Bishop said.

They are also being urged "minimize official travel

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and encourage car pooling,"

The administration has prepared a gasoline rationing plan for use in times of severe petroleum shortages, but officials stress that this would be tried only as a last resort.

But they do say that if Iranian production is not restored by this spring, it could

tages during the summer and depletion of fuel stocks.

As if in confirmation, the Energy Department reported in Washington Tuesday that American energy consumption rose and production dropped in the first nine months of

The report said Americans had an average daily cons-umption of 36.5 million bar-

22 per cent from the first nine months of 1977.

Domestic energy production dropped 1.1 per cent from 1977, but most of the decline was due to last winter's coal strike, the report said.

Alaskan oil production helped reduce the amount of imported fuel by mine per cent,

Carter reportedly holding U.S. budget deficit to \$30 billion

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP) — President Carter is Photology to his pledge to slash deficit spending to below \$30 in the new budget, while still finding money for increased defense outlays. The budget for fiscal 1980,

which begins in July was going to press at the government printing office Wednesday and will be presented to Congress Monday.

Administration sources who

asked not to be identified confirmed Tuesday that Carter will propose total spending of about \$532 billion for 1980, up about \$40 billion from this

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crease is the result of inflation. enues estimated at about \$503 billion, administration will project a 1980 deficit of \$29 billion. That would be the smallest federal deficit siv-

ce 1973, when it was \$14.8 bil-

Carter will ask Congress, to approve a 3 percent increase in defence outlays over and above inflation — to a total of \$122.8 billion by 1980, sources said. Defense spending this year is projected at \$112 billion.

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ge to NATO partners last year to raise U.S. defense outlays by 3 per cent as long as other NATO powers do the same.

partment Tuesday auctioned 1.5 million ounces of gold raiing more than \$325 million for the government.

The monthly auction, part of Carter's plans to help the dol-lar, attracted a total of 41 bids, up from 29 at the Janua-



BRUSSETS; French Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet presiding Monday over the meeting of European Econo mic Community foreign ministers.

Mayor's budget plan

Layoffs loom for New Yorkers

Mayor Edward Koch bas unveiled plans to reduce New

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (R) deficit by sticing up to \$250 million off expenditure with the possible loss of more than 8,500 jobs by June 1980.

families with two or more

children and more day care

centers and nursery schools for

women who want a profession and a family, among other possibilities.

The Moscow politicians also

have an eye open to the grow-

the of the country's Muslem

population in the central Asian

republics, where the birth rate

is estimated to be five times

the national average.

Week-long census

600,000 to make Soviet head-count

MOSCOW, Jan. 17 (UPI) -All Soviet citizens got counted Wednesday in the nation's sixth census since the Russian Revolution of 1917.

A body of 600,000 specially erained census officers will scurry about the country for the next week, some using planes and helicopters to reach the less accessible parts, to answer the question: how many peo-ple live in the Soviet Union?

The answers will help state economists nad demographers lay their plans for the next decade in a country where centrail planning offices govern everything from the supply of of places in school for teen-

The politicians will also be watching the results carefully

since bureaucrats are known to be preoccupied by a steady decline in the population growth...

The natural population increase in 1960 was 17.8 per thousand. But that figure fell tot 9.2 in 1970 and was down to 8.5 per abousand by 1977.

The overall total is estimated now at 261.2 million.

The Soviet economic journal "Voprosy Ekonomiki" concluded after a recent study that most Soviet families do not want to have more than one or two children and went on to discuss possible ways of reversing the trend.

They included increased maternity leave for expectant mothers, high housing priority for

Israel's unstoppable inflation

TEL AVIV, Jan. 17 (UPI)—The cumulative inflation rate in Israel's 30 year history has reached 5,229 per cent, according to data released by the government Bureau of Statistics Wednesday. The highest annual inflation rate was recorded in 1952-57.7 per cent. The 1978 total was 48.1 per cent.

Russian airbus off the ground

MOSCOW, Jan. 17 (AP)-The Soviet IL-86 350-seat serious is ready to join Aeroflot after successfully completing its third trial run, Tass reports. Experiments have shown, the agency reported, that it is capable of covering distanceswithout stopovers—four times greater than present jets with a speed up to 950 kilometers an hour.

Michelin on road to Egypt plant

PARIS, Jan. 17 (AP) - The French multinational Michelin announced Wednesday it has signed a lease with the Egyptian government for a 60 hectare site at Ameriya, near Alexandria. It plans to build a tire factory costing \$82.3 milbion, employing 1,200 and producing 288,000 truck tires and inner tubes annually. A final agreement is expected within the next few months

French selling Turkey steel plant

PARIS, Jan. 17 (AP)—The French Creusot-Loire groupsaid Wednesday it has won a \$17.5 million contract to sell Turkey's Nasas firm two rolling mills for producing aluminium strips and foils and build a continuous casting unit.

India to finance Afghan factories

NEW DELHI, Jan. 17 (AP)-India agreed Wednesday to set up of paper, fertilizer, match, agricultural equipment and asbestos factories in Afghanistan.

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Pound Sterling	6.71	6.73	6.77
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Swiss F	2.00 (100)	202.00	201.50
French F	0.77 (100)	79.00	79.50
Italian Lira (1000)		4.10	4.10
Lebanese Lira (100)	Ξ	110.50	110.25
Syrian Lira (100)	<u> </u>	81.00	86.20
Egyptian Pound		4.60	4.80
Kuwaiti Dinar		12.25	12.30
Jordanian Dinar	_	11.40	11.40
Emirates Dirham (100)	_	87.00	87.00
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SAMA rates announced by the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency, based on average rates on the London money market and the official price of the U.S. dollar. seen LONDON, Jan. 17 (AP); World sugar production in 1978-79 crop year is expect to fall fractionally shon consumption requirements, "World Sugar Journal" said its January issue published he Wednesday.

> The journal said that whi consumption has been raing a steady pace and is expen to continue to do so in a crop year, production is expe

> But, in view of high war commercial and surplus slot in producer hands from vious good crop years, deficit wall be waped out, suiting in a net "real" sure of 3,730.000 million me tons, the journal said.

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The comparative figures is the previous 1977-78 crop ye were: an estimated production of 92.779,000 tons an estima ted consumption of 86,919,00 tons, with an estimated surple of 5,860,000 tons compare with production of 87,284,00 tons and consumption a 83,742,000 tons in the 1976 crop year, with a surplus of 3,542,000 tons.

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New York City has been in financial trouble for the past

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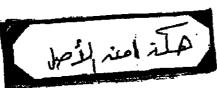
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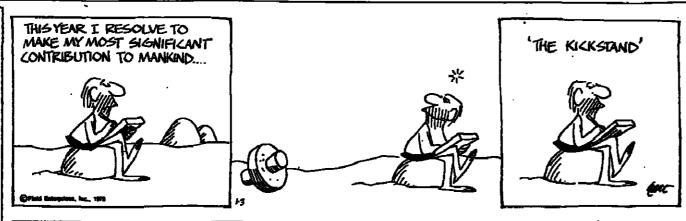
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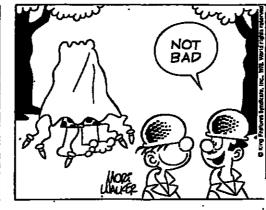




















Dennis the Menace



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The Mystique of Opening Leads

East dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH VAQ7

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tly the most decisive ingle play of a hand, and nany contracts stand or fall Opening leads don't lend

themselves to rules that hould invariably be followed. such situations is that you should lead what you think best for your side rather than

because it is the stronger of notrump!

his two four-card suits. Or, alternatively, he may prefer to lead a heart on the theory that his partner is more likely to have heart length than club ponents made no effort to find a major suit contract.

But both these leads str card holding instead of the development of his side's combined 26-card holding. The lead that is most likely to hit pay dirt is the queen of spades, and in the actual deal South goes down if West tees off with

There are reasons for the spade lead. First, there is the strong bidding. And second, there is the rapidity with which East's assumed long spade suit can be established if he has either the king or the ace. East needs far more in high cards to support a heart or club lead

As it happens, the spade lead puts South down one, which merely buttresses (though it does not necessarily prove) the underlying prin-ciple. Note also what happens if West leads a heart or a club. In the former case, makes five notrump, in the can choose a club as his lead latter case South makes six



ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

THURSDAY Assr Maghreb 3:46 6:04 3:43 6:00 **Dhuhr** 12:38 12:40 Fajr 7:34 7:08 7:30 5:51 7:12 5:27 6:57

DHAHRAN TV

4:14 This Is NFL Highlights: No. 7 4:35 Flintstone Comedy Hour Show No. 1 5:15 UEVA Special

5:51 Music Time 6:14 Adventure Calls 6:36 Rhoda 7:10 Smoking Spot 7:11 M.A.S.H. 7:36 Starsky & Hutch 8:24 Barney Miller

Silk Screen Process in Graphic Arts Pop & Rock Show No. 10

Treasurer Diving To Vegas With Love Revenge **images** The Specialist Eviction Part 2 8:50 Command Performance A Man Called Gannon

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SAUDI RADIO

WEATHER Forecast for the next 24 hours: The western and northern regions and parts of the central region are still under a low thermal pressure from East Africa. Cloudy to partially cloudy weather will, therefore, prevail with a possible shower and occasional thunderstorms. Surface winds will blow northeasterly at moderate to active speed raising sands over the central region. Patches of low-lying clouds will appear over the southwestern highlands, with surface winds blowing southerly over the eastern region.

Sea conditions will be moderate to choppy in the Red Sea and medium to light in the Gulf. Wednesday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

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8:00 News Royalogs Reports: Actualities: Opinion: Analyses \$30 Deteline

Afternoon Transmiss

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3:15 Music 3:20 My Music

3:50 Close Down

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1:00 Opening 1:01 The Holy Quran 1:05 Gems of Guidance

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(Standards) 19:00 News Roundap Reports; Actua ~15 Opinion; Analyses

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Evening Transmission 10:00 Opening 10:01 The Holy Quran

10:25 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle

10:30 Music Worldwide

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Dreams 12:59 Close Down

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11:45 The World of Guitar
12:00 Islamic Contributions

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ASKING HIS FORGIVENESS.—HUBBARD

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Your Individual Horoscope - Frances Drake =



FOR THURSDAY, JANUARY

38, 1978
What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Someone in a position of power may change his plans, which, in turn, may create problems for you on the job. Be patient. TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20) Just as you thought everything was settled in a romantic situation, a new wrinkle crops up. Be patient with another's insecurity. (May 21 to June 20) CEMINI

Though domestic plans have been finalized, there may be a hitch caused by either a relative or a lending institution. Accept delays. CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

Complications may arise re an important decision or agreement made recently. Though you make progress now, there are some new

(July 23 to Aug. 22) LEO-You may have a difference of opinion over a question of indebtedness. Red tape and

the proper procedures may try your patience. VIRGO

ViRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) RP Some self-doubt on your part may mar the romantic

picture. Instead of dwelling on what could go wrong, trust your feelings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be patient with an older relative who may be feeling out of sorts. Someone on the home front may not go along with planned domestic

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A lively discussion at a group gathering wins you both triends and opponents. In any case, others will know where you stand on the issues.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Career progress is bighlighted, but there may be some financial questions still pending. Seek compromise as an antidote to a stalemate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) With You're anxious to get started with an important project and you can present your case well, but you still need another's approval **AQUARIUS**

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Don't let fears get the best of you regarding a financial project. Moments doing necessary research may be interrupted with periods of PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Attending a party with a loved one is fon, but one of you may want to leave the party early. Mixed will relieve await early. Mixed vibrations await

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Late News

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Iran said

resuming

fuel oil

exports

TEHRAN, Jan. 17 (R)

Iran is to resume oil expo-

for the first time in three wee

within the next few days, N

tional framan Oil Compa-(NIOC) sources said Wedne

Exports from Iran, normal

the world's second biggest a

porter after Saudi Arabi

have been halted since Dec, :

because of strikes in the field

limited quantities of fuel

would be exported to crea

acutely-needed storage and no move had been man

to begin exports of crude.

preparing to ship some 300,00

tons of fuel oil to countri

including Italy, the Nethe

The production of crude (

has hovered between 400,00

and 485,000 barreis a de

over the past four days. D

mestic needs require dai

production of 700,000 barre

Production started picking

lands and Singapore.

They said five tankers we

But the sources said on

Widespread fighting

Cambodian troops strike back hard

BANGKOK, Jan. 17 (AP)-Tough Cambodian troops bypassed by a modern Vietnamese invasion force were striking back hard, with fighting reported Wednesday in wide-spread areas of Cambodia in-cluding two coastal cities and remote areas of the northwest.

That and Western analysts closely following the Cambodian war, now in its fourth week, said there were sharp fighting and heavy air strikes in and around the seapon of Kompong Som and at Kampot, another port and provincial capital on the Gulf of Siam.

SAN SALVADOR. Jan. 17

(UPI) — Young leftist gunmen

demanding freedom for political prisoners have seized the Mexican Embassy and an Organization of American States

office and taken at least 156

said one security guard in the building was injured resisting

the occupation, but there were

no other immediate reports of

MOUNICH, Jan. 17 (AP) -

The Buengerbraeukeller, Adolf Hitler's favorite Munich beer

half, will be pulled down to

make room for a new hous-ing and office building project. the city said Wednesday. The hall, a sporadic meet-ing place of rightist minorities

in past years, gained notoriety in 1923 when Hitler assembled

his brownshirts there before

marching on Feldherrohalle in an abortive puisch.

It again hit the headlines Nov. 9, 1939, when Hitler ad-

dressed a Nazi raffy comme-

morating the victims of the

putsch, but left earlier than

anticipated and escaped a time

Most of the 100,000 striking

truckers are members of the TGWU. Ignoring union ad-

vice, they have organized so-

called "secondary picketing"

to block the movement of

goods from docks and firms

not directly involved in the

dispute.
Wednesday trouble-shooting

government committees in the

regions reported some strikers

were still flowing appeals from

Callaghan to ease their picket-

With train drivers set to be-

gin a one-day national strike

Thursday — their second this week — the government was

concerned that critical shorta-

ges were knoming, the source

A state of emergency would

give the administration power

could be driven by troops.

Golan Heights.

table to peace—had not changed.

bomb explosion.

Mexican Embassy officials

people hostage.

Vietnamese forces, they said, also had taken the remote town of Samrong in the northwest and were moving closer to the Buddhist cliff temple of Preah Vihear,

The radio of the pusted regime, believed broadcasting tront southern China, claimed Wednesday that President Kneev Samphan and Premier Pol Pot were personally directing the campaign.

the broadcast also claimed that fighting was going on around Phnom Penn and said, "although the Vietnamese were able to enter Phnom Penh they

San Salvador terrorists seize

at least 156 in Mexico mission

gone smoothly," embassy offi-

cial Gustavo Calderon said in

a brief telephone conversa-

tion. "Alphough everyone here

A third gang of youths oc-cupied a Red Cross building but apparently took no hosta-

ges. Witnesses said National Guard troops retook the buil-

ding and carried off some 20.

The city said the scheduled

office and apariment complex

will include a "new Buenger

Another government statement

on the crisis will be made in

Iran

Reporters were denied access

to the hotel, but sources said

Sadat and the Shah resumed

Wednesday morning the "informal, heart-to-heart" talks they

Egyptian officials said the

Shah's plans were not certain,

and Sadat was leaving it to

is aware the Shah's visit is a

'very sensitive and delicate af-

fair" and could give rise to criticism both in Iran and some

nations of the Third World.

Egyptian and Iranian leaders.

braenkeller" garden.

parliament Thursday.

(Story on page three)

began late Tuesday.

Police sharpshooters were

youths in a police van.

Munich orders bulldozing

of Hitler's watering hole

From page one.

Britain

Atherton

that settlements in these territories were illegal and an obs-

(parliament) appropriated \$37.7 million for the proposed set-

sion" of settlements in the West Bank, Gaza Strip and the

the construction of a highway "that will cut across the Sama-

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ria region" of the West Bank, the radio said.

24-Hour Building

On Wednesday the finance committee of the Knesset

The state-run radio said the money will go to "expan-

In addition, the committee approved some \$3 million for

are now facing a people's war directed by our revolutionary troops in every corner of Cam-

Analysts piecing together the fighting at Kompong Som, Cambodia's only deepwater port, said Cambodian troops drove back into the city earlier this week and Vietnamese ground troops, supported by kes of the war, went in to clear them out.

The latest available reports said Kompong Som, 228 kilometers southwest of Panom

area containing both the Me-

xican and OAS buildings and

croops armed with machine-

The total number of hosta-

ges was unknown but the Me-

xican Embassy said the teen-

aged gunmen were holding hostage about 150 Salvado-

reams and six Embassy staff

at the Mexican mission alone.

three places, the youths de-manded the release of "hund-

reds of political prisoners" and

the publication of a manifes-

to lashing out at the heavy-

handed military regime of

A spokesman for the you-

red handkerchiefs and

this, who covered their faces

said they belonged to the lef-

tist United Popular Action

Front, said over the phone

least 720 political prisoners.

accounting of the 108 persons

seen again after they were pic-

ked up by plainchothes agents

wide-ranging authority to put down public demonstrations

And they demanded the lif-

of the military regime.

and political activities.

Cairo arrests

38 'communists'

CAIRO, Jan. 17 (R)

day. They said the arrests were

of Cairo, and that the 38 had

distributed anti-Sadat leaf-

they wanted the release of at

They also demanded a full

President Carios Romero.

Through loudspeakers at all

guns enected road

around the area.

and there was fighting inside the city as well as along nearby sections of Highway 4 to Phnom Penh, the Americanfinanced artery once known as "Friendship Highway."

That intelligence said Vietnamese troops were moving from the south toward the ihai border and had taken Cheom Ksan in the northern province of Preah Vihear.

The temple of the same name was claimed by both Thailand and Cambodia and was the subject of serious national disputes which contributed to the breaking of diplomatic relations between the two countries. The temple was finally awarded to Cambodia in 1962 in a decision by the Internationat Court of Justice, It was one of the last places to hold out against the Communist victors of the 1970-75 war.

The intelligence said Vietnamese helicopters had been sighted in the area of the tem-

And a high-ranking Cambodian diplomat claimed in Bangkok Wednesday that about 4,000 Soviet advisers were operating with 12 Vietnamese divisions in Cambodia and that photographs would soon be released to the world as proof of their presence.



FROZEN IN THEIR TRACKS: Cara on a Chicago street form a still-life of a traffic jam as winter comes with a vengeance to America's second largest city. The storms have forced O'Hare International Airport to close down briefly and sent temperatures plummeting. Blood and food are being airlifted into the city Wednesday. (See story page

Report reveals

Americans got richer in 1978

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP)-Americans' personal income and the output of factories increased sharply in Decomber as the U.S. economy ended 1978 on a strong note, the government said Wednes-

Peking offers rewards to stimulate inventors

TOKYO, Jan. 17 (AP)-China announced a new policy to reward inventiors Wednesday and said cash rewards, previously frowned on as inegalitarian were necessary to encourage learning.

The official Hsinhua news agency said rewards for new, they said had "disappeared" -- a suphemism for people never advanced and practical inventions would range from 1,000 to 10,000 yaun (\$60 to \$6,250) with especially important inventions receiving special priting of a year-old "Public Order Law" that gives police

The official newspaper "People's Daily" said the scarcity of inventions and discoveries in China was one reason why per capita national income lagged behind even most Third World countries.

It said the growth of Chi-Egyptian police have arrested na's material wealth now de-38 people alleged to be mem- pends less on laboring longer bers of an underground com- and harder, and more on admunist organization, interior vances in science and techno-

ministry sources said Wednes- logy. The paper's editorial, broadmade in Sharka Province, east cast in part by Hsinhua, said, "rewarding those whose inventions benefit the people is, in the last analysis, in the interests

of all the working people." The paper also said, "We

must base our policy on reality...We should let some areas, enterprises and working people get more pay and improved faving standards first as a resuit of their own greater efforts, achievements and contributions to society

This is the only way to encourage others to learn from them and thus bring about a steady development in the national economy and improved livelihood for the people of the whole country," the paper said.

Hsinfma said foreigners also may apply for rewards for inventions submitted to Chinese authorities. It said all inventions will belong to the state and any unit in China may

use them as needed. Under the radical leaders who formerly held predominant influence, ideological purity was put above all else, and enthusiasm for socialism was supposed to be enough to bring forth all-out efforts from all Chinese without any special rewards.

creased his or her income from wages, dividends or goverement payments by 1.1 per cent last month, the third strong increase in a row.

The public will thus have more money to spend at the start of the year, possibly contributing to continued business and job expansion.

The Commerce Department report said personal income. for the year increased by 11.7. per cent, aithough much of the income was consumed by

On Thursday the government is scheduled to release a report on the economy's fourth quarter which may show economic growth at an annual rate of 5 per cent.

That probably would unemployment rate from rising above 6 per cent, economists

Deaths feared in Miami chopper crash

OPA-LOCKA, Pla Jan 17 - Two belicopters collided over a busy suburban Miami amport Wednesday, strewing the field with bodies and debris. Police said at least

four people were killed and there were no known survi-There's all dead people out there," said a dispatcher for Rande Bastern Ambulance.

"They're lying on the field like rag dolls." He said eight body bags were requested, but he did not how many people were strong in the last quarter that some economists fear it may stymic the Carter administration's fight against inflation. In a separate report, the Fe-

deral Reserve announced a 0.6 per cent December increase in the United States' industrial

The 0.6 per cent advance was identical to November's increase as large gains occurred in the production of home goods, business and defense equipment, construction business supplies and durable goods items, such as household appliances,

The government has projected that the economy will expand in the 2-3 per cent range were still severe shortages is during 1979 while avoiding a others parts of the country o recession.

up in the fields just under week ago as workers at fir large refineries were persuae ed to return to work by o position leaders.

Because of the bottlenec in fuel oil exports that jam the normal slow of other products through the system, there heating oil and gasoline.

John Wayne's cancer spreads, tests show

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17 (AP) — More cancer has been found in John Wayne, who had his cancerous stomach removed last week, his dockors said

Wednesday. The final pathological report, taken on body tissues after the 91-hour operation on the 71-year-old actor was com-pleted last Friday, showed evidence of cancer in the gastnic lymph nodes, said Bernard Strohm, administrator of the UCLA Medical Center.

"There is concern, naturality," Strohm said. But he added the finding will not alter the post-operative treatment and said no decision has been made on who ther more surgery is necessary Strohm made the announce ment prior to a news con ference held by two of Way no's sons, Michael and Pat

Wayne was told about the new finding Tuesday night an he took the news in stride said Michael, "He's been down this road before. hopeful," said his son.

"Doctors had prepared to of this eventually," said Pat-trick. "It didn't come as In 1964, Wayne had part of

his left lung removed after doctors found it to be cauce

'Would be doomed'

Callaghan shelves Rhodesian talks plan

him to decide the length of his LONDON, Jan. 17 (UPI) Prime Minister Callaghan said Egyptian officials said Sadat Wednesday he has abandoned plans to convene a "Camp David" style all-party peace conference for Rhodesia in the near future, because it would only end in failure,

He said even though all the Rhodesian parties have said they would attend, their positions are still so far apart that there would be no hope of ag-

"Such a conference would end in failure and would inhibit any new attempt to promote a settlement for several months at least," Callagran said in a statement to parliament.

He made this announcement following publication of a report to him by Cledwyn Hughes, 2 former Labor government minister he sent to southern Africa shortly before Christmas on a last ditch mission to size up prospects for a conference.

Hughes was accompanied throughout by Stephen Low, United States ambassador to



The prime minister

Zembia Callaghan said at the time that the conference could be held in Britain carly this year and that he himself

would be willing to act as But Hughes said in his repost there is no basis for convening such a conference at the moment.

Callaghan said he accepted this advice and discussed # with President Carter at the recent Guadeloupe summit.

ment to do all in our power to promote a negotiated settlement," Callaghan said, "We were in full agreement that the Anglo-American proposale (for peaceful transfer of power to a black majority regime) remain the best basis for a peaceful solution."

In his report to Callaghan Hinghes said "after the most careful consideration I cannot advise you that a sufficient basis exists at the present time to justify you convening an all-party meeting."

He said all the parties in the conflict would probably attend but that "there is no reasonable chance such meeting would succeed."

"All the parties would come to a conference now with profound reservations," Hughes said. "Bech side in the war is convinced that it can reach its goal-or at least not lose by continuing to follow to own present policies."

He said Patriotic Front leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe would attend

believing they could achieve their aims by war while the transitional government in Salisbury would attend believing it would lose nothing by offering a place to the Patriotic Front within the present "internal settlement."

"The chief motive of each side in the negotiation will. I am afraid, not be to seek an understanding but rather to demonstrate that the other 's unreasonable and intramigent," Hinghes said. "This is a prescription for breakdown, subsequent intensification of the war and intensified Communist involvement."

But Hughes added "I strongly recommend that we should nevertheless continue to to everything we can to work for a negotiated solution and we should be ready to act (rapidty if necessary) to bring the parties together as soon as an opportunity presents itself to do so with some hope of a successful outcome."

Hughes added that Low "fully supports these conclu-

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